Lupe Velez Gives Whoopee DIVORCE Party

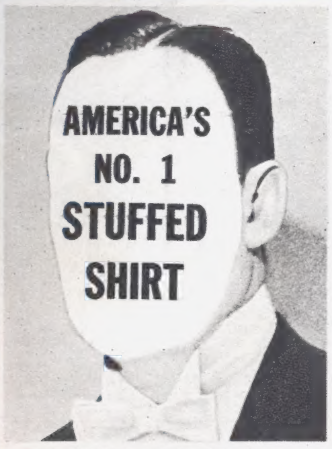
Look

Oct. 25, 1938

10¢

"Men With Wings"

See Page 17



WHO IS HE?

FIREMAN RISKS

FOOTBALL STAR

What You Don't Know About Your Doctor

Sally Rand's New Dance

Hitler's Sanity Questioned!

The Leaves are Changing

. . . AND SO ARE YOUNG FIGURES!

From Autumn fun to happy holidays . . . the change of seasons makes a gay whirl . . . and you want to look your best. Enjoy Hickory's youthful control now!—without waiting for Santa to bring you a nice trim figure.

Before the holiday rush, select some of these exquisite Hickory models (attractively boxed for Christmas gifts) for your friends. They, too, would appreciate Hickory's Beautiful · Youthful Contour Control.

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styled by
HICKORY

(At left)—You're slim and smooth in miracle Lastex "Seamless Sis"—without stays, lacing or seams—not even a hem! Foundation with lace bra, $5; matching girdle $3.50

"Multicontrol"
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(At left)—Powerfully controlling DURANET Lastex completely and comfortably youthifies your figure. Foundation with flattering net uplift bra, $7.50. Lightly boned girdle, $5. Runproof boned-front pantie $4

"Princess Chic"
styled by
HICKORY

(At right)—Double-knit for double control where it's needed most. Fashioned to fit your height properly: Foundation with lace uplift bra, in 3 lengths, $3.50. Matching Girdle in 3 lengths, $2. Matching Pantie $2

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A NEW "LOOK" ON SALE EVERY OTHER TUESDAY

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JOHNSON COUNTY TOBACCO PLANTER

LOOK TALKS *By the Editor*

LOYAL PARTY MEN—Page 13

When a LOOK staff man went into Johnson county, Tennessee, to learn what made Republicans out of its residents, he was impressed with the skill of farmers there. The land has been tilled since before the Revolution, some of it on precipitous slopes. Yet there is scarcely any erosion on the hillsides.

Contour plowing with a special side-hill plow is used exclusively, and to retain both soil and moisture, a hay crop is planted in with the corn. The land is plowed up only every-other year, the hay binding down the soil in alternate years.

DANCE MAN

Being rather lazy, ourselves, at heart, we've always had sort of a sneaking sympathy for the grasshopper, Nature's playboy who dances all summer and then has to spend his winters mooching from stodgy, hard working ants. The hopper, we have felt, was merely a victim of unfortunate publicity. He was seen by a sermonizing Writer-With-A-Purpose, rather than by a talent scout.

With Bill Furrow, you will be glad to learn, things have turned out better. Bill is the young man who danced with Rita Rio on LOOK'S Sept. 27 cover, and helped her demonstrate the new LOOK dance. Rita was so impressed with the ability of her newly-found 6-foot, 4-inch partner that she has given him a job. He previously worked in a packing plant. Killing sheep!

WORKING STUDENTS—Page 52

In its survey of working students, LOOK found their best friend in recent years has been the National Youth Administration. This government agency has opened a large new field in student employment—research projects on many subjects, from coal analysis to stuttering.

A survey at Ohio State University last year brought interesting comments from students doing NYA work. Most of them (89.9 per cent) said their NYA work is educational, 62.6 per cent reported such work related to their course of study, and 60.6 per cent said their NYA work was as valuable as a university course.

INTERNS—Page 8

Interns work so hard their wives lead far from gay lives. Few interns make enough to support a wife, and besides, many interns must live in the hospital. Sometimes the wives live near-by, drop in whenever possible to visit their husbands.

We know one patient who got unusual service at a hospital. She knew the wives of several interns. The wives dropped in to see her every day during visiting hours, whereupon the interns dropped in to see the patient, too. And, incidentally, their wives.

Various states, as well as the medical schools, recognize the importance of at least a year of intern work for doctors. In 20 states now, applicants for medical license must have completed a hospital internship. A "rotating" internship doesn't mean the student has a gay whirl, or goes in circles; it means he gets training in medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and in the clinical and X-ray laboratories.

Other types of internships are "straight" (limited to a single field) and "mixed" (comprising more than one service, but not including all the six of the rotating type. Many interns feel they don't get enough practice in obstetrics.

SALLY RAND—Page 44

Sally Rand has her troubles. What with slingshots puncturing her balloons, and candid cameras puncturing her peace of mind, she earns her paltry $6,000 or so a week.

But, as if that isn't enough (the trouble, we mean—not the money), she has other woes. When she plans a new routine such as the Peacock Dance you'll see in this issue, she can figure on about a thousand other young women doing Peacock Dances, too.

"They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," Sally told us. "In my case the flattery is just too doggoned sincere."

Our favorite Sally story, however, is one we read a year or so ago, by H. Allen Smith in the New York World-Telegram. It really has to do with Sally's secretary, a Miss Davis. Miss Davis, before joining Sally's troupe worked in Elihu Root's dignified law office.

Well, one night a crisis arose. One of the girls in Sally's show was called home suddenly by a death. Sally phoned for Miss Davis, who describes what happened as follows:

"Sally called me over and next thing you know she's got me in the dressing room slapping make-up on . . . Then she shoved me out on the stage with five other tall girls and there I was. If I may say so, that is a hell of a long hop from Elihu Root's law office!"

CONFIDENTIALLY—Page 4

Men, we're going to have to do something about Marjorie Hillis.

It's all right for Miss Hillis to advise a girl on how to bring a budget back alive. It's all right for her to coach Miss America on living alone and liking it. But recently we read a piece by Miss Hillis on getting over a love affair—and it smacked of impudence.

It's getting so a man can't even break a girl's heart any more, without having Marjorie bounce up with a cure for it.

The thing do do, the calm author advises, is simply acquire a brand-new man, "slightly superior to the recent cast-off." We don't care for that "cast-off," Miss Hillis. And we don't like the assured manner in which you hint that "slightly superior" men are waiting around to be caught.

Are we men, or are we fish?

LUPE'S PARTY—Page 27

Sometimes we wish we could trade places with our Hollywood staff. They call Mickey Mouse by his first name, they call Charlie McCarthy "Mac," and sometimes they go to parties (strictly in the line of duty, of course) given by Lupe Velez.

Our Mr. Earl Theisen, for example, was Lupe's guest at her Hollywood farewell party, and took the exclusive pictures in this issue. Suspicious of everything as we are (that's the Photocrime detective in us), we suspected, as soon as the pictures arrived, that our Mr. Theisen had been working under a strain. His pictures were excellent, but in writing the captions, he had put his carbon paper in backward, leaving him without a copy and giving us two copies—one to read with mirrors.

Well, a few days later the whole thing was explained when our Mr. Theisen sent us his own picture, which we here give to you just as it arrived—without cigars!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

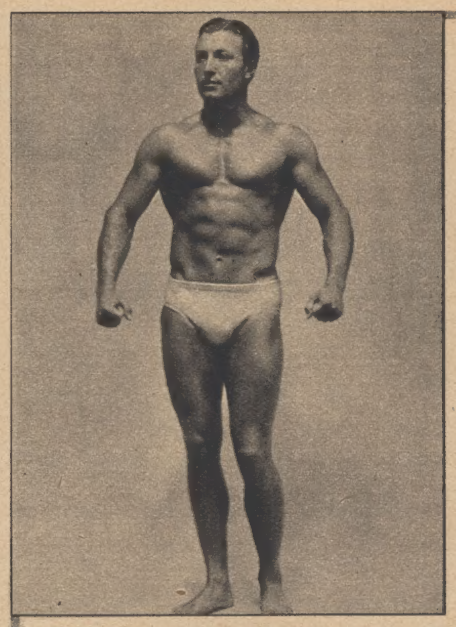
CONFIDENTIALLY

Champ of Charm

IN 1931 a Viennese beauty named Hedwig (Hedy) Kiesler starred in a sensational movie called "Ecstasy." Max Reinhardt called her Europe's loveliest girl. She became the friend of princes, toast of a continent, a millionaire's wife.

Now divorced, known as Hedy Lamarr, she is, at 23, Hollywood's latest queen of beauty. Her studio (M-G-M) gets more requests for her pictures than for those of all its other stars together. She's grey-eyed, 5 foot 6, Jewish.

HEDY LAMARR is now generally considered the most glamorous of all Hollywood girls.



EMILE BONNET, "world's handsomest man," studied to be a diplomat, now wants to act.

Handsomest Man

A 180-POUND, 6-footer has been judged "the handsomest man in the world." He looks like Robert Taylor, and wants to get into movies.

He is Emile Bonnet, 24, formerly of Morocco, now working as a model in New York City. He was given his beauty title in an annual competition sponsored by several French publications.

Bonnet, who trained for the French diplomatic service, speaks five languages, including Arabic.

City Official

A WEEK before her graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1936, Doris E. Lehner was named assistant city attorney of Madison, Wis. Soon afterwards she was elected city attorney, but had to step aside last May 1 because of a new ruling that required five years experience for the position.

She was retained as assistant city attorney and is making a good record. In school she won highest scholastic honors. She is 28, a lawyer's daughter.

DORIS E. LEHNER was an assistant city attorney before she finished law school.

MARJORIE HILLIS advises women on life, love and budgets, but has never been married.

She Gives Advice

A WOMAN'S age is her own business, thinks Marjorie Hillis, spinster and author of best-selling books full of advice to women, such as "Orchids on Your Budget" and "Live Alone and Like It." Asked by a reporter how old she is, Miss Hillis once replied: "Oh I wouldn't think of answering a question like that." She is more than 40.

She thinks most women prefer romance, but feels spinsterhood is better than an unhappy marriage.

Mystery Man

TWENTY years ago Lance Corporal Adolf Hitler ran errands for Lieut. Fritz Wiedemann during the world war. Today Wiedemann, now a captain, runs political errands for Hitler, errands of such nature that Wiedemann is called the most mysterious man in Europe.

Wiedemann, 47, turns up at odd times in London, Paris, other capitals, dodges his nation's own diplomats, looks, listens, reports back to Hitler. Last year he even visited the U. S.—on a "vacation."

FRITZ WIEDEMANN is Hitler's personal representative and Europe's big mystery man.

HILAIRE DU BERRIER finds adventure, but poor pay as a modern soldier of fortune.

Adventurer

A MODERN soldier of fortune is likely to end his days richer in memories than in money, Flyer Hilaire du Berrier has learned.

Du Berrier, born in North Dakota, has fought in Ethiopia, Spain and in China during the last few years, and finds one of his biggest jobs is collecting his pay.

Once he recruited and organized a private air force of his own, but could not sell its services. Even his best friends don't know where he is at present.

(International News photo)

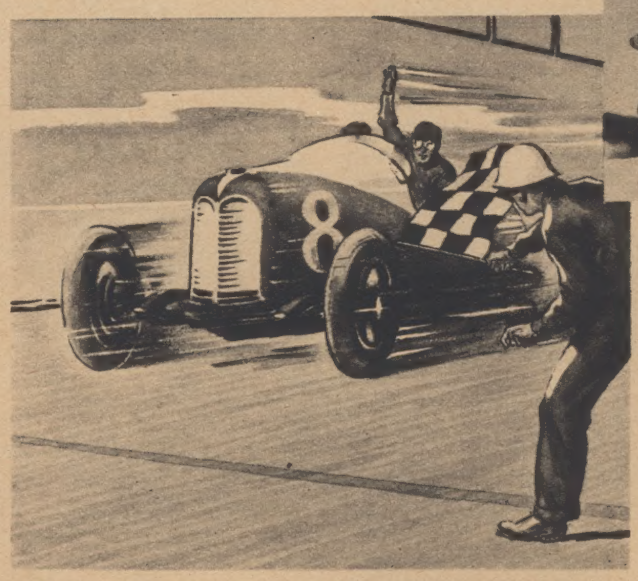
IT'S A THRILLING LIFE!

Folks who risk their lives as a matter of course are careful in their choice of a cigarette. They say:

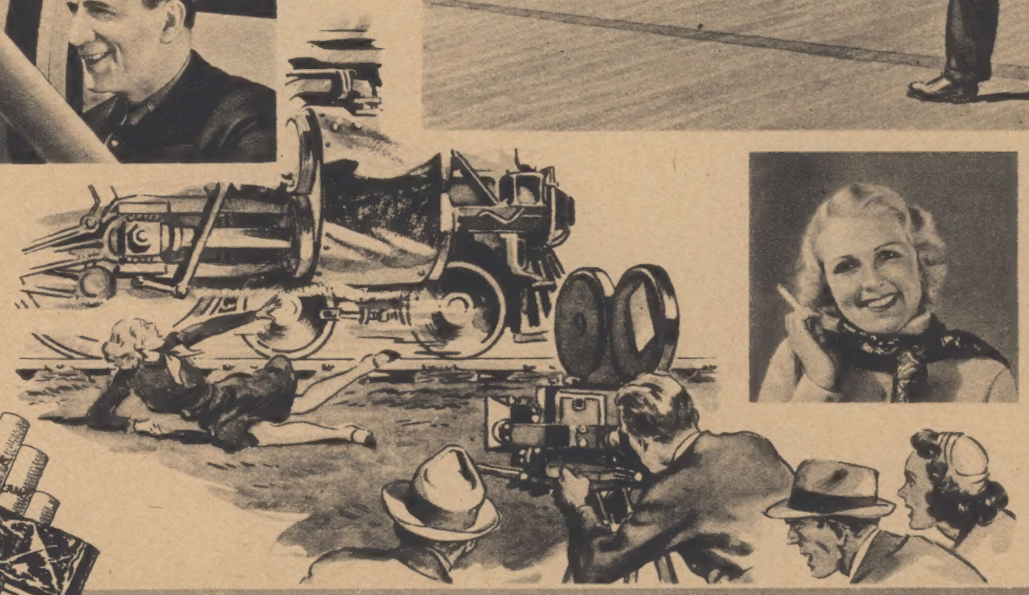
"CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES"

MAN THROWS LION! Mel Koontz, noted lion and tiger tamer, schools "big cats" for Hollywood films. Sketch (*left*) shows Mel meeting the lunge of a savage 450-pound beast. That's where nerve-power tells—as Mel *knows!* He says this: "Camels don't jangle my nerves—my mind is at rest as to that! Camels are *milder.* They have the real natural mildness that's *grown* right in the tobacco. We animal tamers stick pretty well to Camels!"

(Right) CRASHING A PLANE through a house is the spectacular specialty of Stunt Pilot Frank Frakes. And, at this writing, he's done it *53 times*—on movie locations, at exhibitions. Time after time, with his life actually in his hands, it's easy to understand why Pilot Frakes says: "I take every precaution to keep my nerves steady as a rock. Naturally, I'm particular about the cigarette I smoke. And you can bet my choice is Camel. I can smoke as many as I want and feel fresh—never a bit jittery or upset."



(Above) THREE TIMES Lou Meyer won the Indianapolis auto-racing classic—only driver in history to achieve this amazing triple-test of nerve control. He says: "My nerves must be every bit as sound as the motor in my racer. That's why I go for Camels. They never get on my nerves a bit. Camels take first place with me for *mildness!*"



(Left) THRILLING STUNTS for the movies! Ione Reed *needs healthy nerves!* Naturally, Miss Reed chooses her cigarette with care. "My nerves," she says, "must be right—and no mistake! So I stick to Camels. Even smoking Camels steadily doesn't bother my nerves. In fact, Camels give me a grand sense of comfort. And they taste so good! Stunt men and women I know favor Camels."

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

Copyright, 1938
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Meet these men who live with tobacco from planting to marketing—and note the cigarette they smoke

"Most tobacco planters I know prefer Camels," says grower Tony Strickland, "because Camel buys the fine grades of tobacco—my own and those of other growers. And Camel bids high to get these finer lots. It's Camels for me!"

Planter David E. Wells knows every phase of tobacco culture . . . the "inside" story of tobacco quality. "At sale after sale," he says, "Camel buys up my finest grades at top prices. It's only natural for most planters like me to smoke Camels."

"I ought to know finer tobaccos make finer cigarettes," says grower John T. Caraway. "I've been smoking Camels for 23 years. Camel buyers pay more to get my finest tobacco—many's the year. Camels are the big favorite with planters down here."

IS HITLER SANE?

A Psychologist Doubts It

CIVILIZATION'S future appears to hang upon the whim of a violent, neurotic personality—a man definitely abnormal, yet capable of arousing millions to the pitch of his own hysterical excitement. The world totters on the brink of war and ruin—and sane men must withhold decisions while an unbalanced one toys with the fancy of being God's chosen leader. That man is Adolf Hitler.

Sad Coincidence

Had Hitler lived at any other time, in any other country, he probably would have been an effective evangelist. It is the world's sorrow that Hitler found Germany and Germany, him, just when they did. The Germans were a humiliated, crushed people when Hitler, a frustrated, angry man, appeared to lead them. An unhealthy national psychology combined with a pathological individual to forge a union dangerous to mankind.

That Hitler is a fanatic there is no doubt; that he is definitely insane is a judgment which competent scientists are reluctant to make. The question of Hitler's sanity, however, is a burning one; for upon his will may depend the future of us all. LOOK therefore asked Psychologist Robert Clark for a diagnosis of Germany's Fuehrer.

Signs of Abnormality

Dr. Clark, in examining Hitler's amazing career, found many signs of abnormality—signs which place the man on that ill-defined border that divides the sane from the insane. The captions on these pages contain Dr. Clark's judgments and point to signs of insanity in a man whose unstable mentality may be the cause of destroying western civilization as the present generation knows it.

Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler once cried out: "I must thank God for giving me Germany and you must thank God for giving you Hitler." Dr. Clark notes that such a statement, uttered by a mental patient, would be viewed as a delusion of grandeur. Another delusion is Hitler's conception of Germany as embracing all German-speaking people. Most Czech Germans, for instance, never belonged to Germany. Journalist John Gunther further notes a trait which could scarcely reside in a sane mind. When Germans address their leader with the customary "Heil Hitler," the fuehrer invariably replies "Heil Hitler," with equal enthusiasm.

Self-Hypnosis. Adolf Hitler is his own best listener. He may carry audiences into ecstasy with his fanatical oratory, but he convinces himself more thoroughly than anyone else. This visionary trait in Hitler's character makes him highly unpredictable and dangerous.

Suspicious. Hitler has no friends. No one ever addresses him by his first name. (The only man who ever did, Ernst Roehm, was killed in the 1934 purge.) Hitler seems to feel that he is surrounded by enemies, and abnormal suspicion, as Dr. Clark points out, is a characteristic of paranoia, a type of insanity producing a "persecution complex."

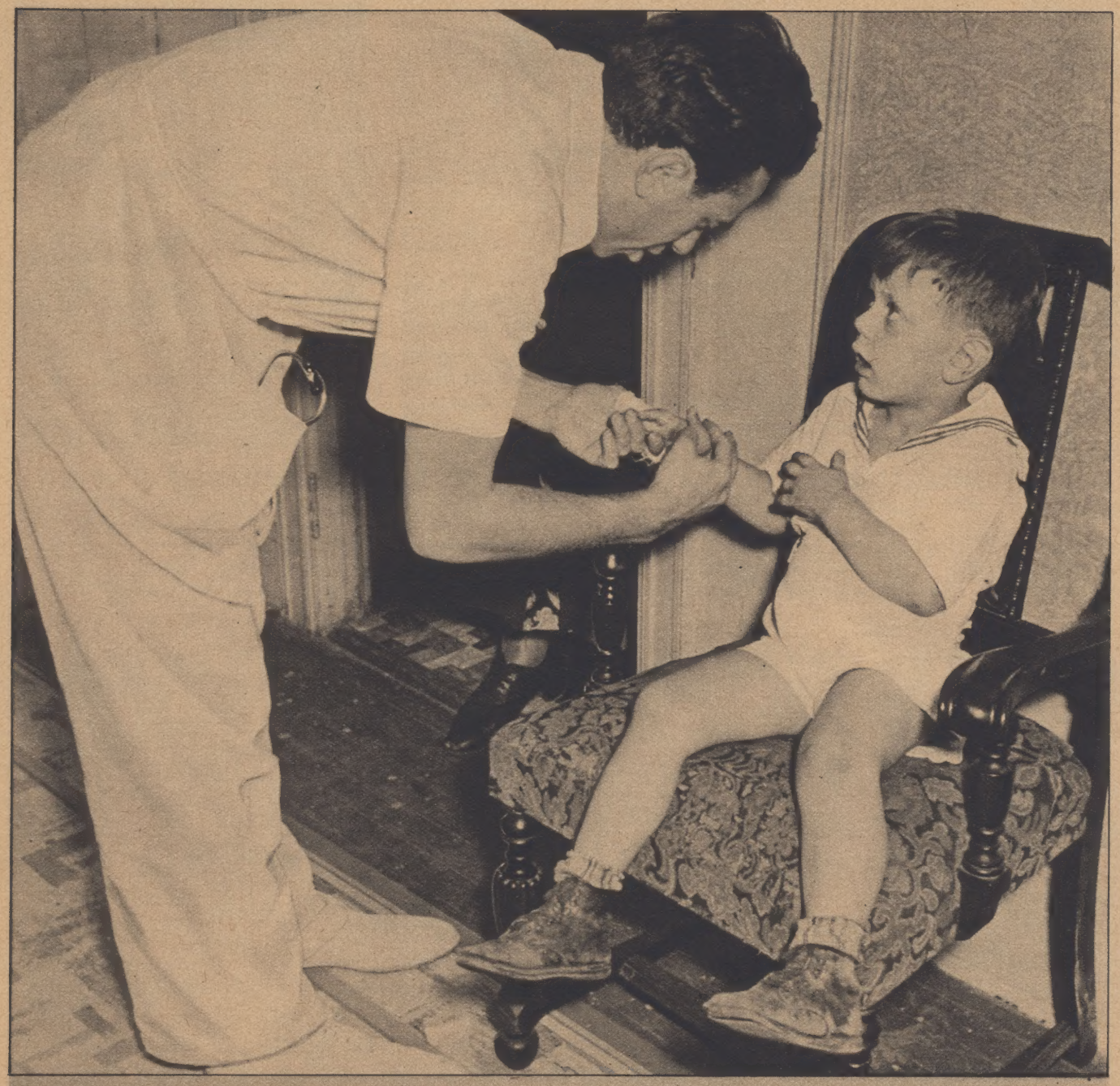
Humiliated. Hitler was only a corporal in the World War, a failure in life. One reacts to humiliation and frustration either with stupor or anger. Hitler's anger was normal, its intensity abnormal.

Emotional. Childish emotions seem to govern Hitler's life. He is carried away by music (above); he weeps publicly; he has no poise; he can only orate, never converse. His intense emotionalism indicates to psychologists a lack of self-control close to mental unbalance.

Sexless. Hitler is completely uninterested in women or in any form of sex life. His one love was his mother. Gunther says "he had an Oedipus (mother love) complex as big as a house." Here again is a sign of abnormality. Although he has bewitched the German people into believing him a demigod, he is still a child, emotionally. Hitler lives in his own fantasies, and "that way lies madness."

(International News, Interphoto photos)

A Medical Student Becomes a Doctor



A Typical Ambulance Call—a little boy with a sore finger. When the intern goes out with the ambulance, he must be prepared to treat either a minor injury, or a case requiring a high degree of medical skill.

The Life of An Intern

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Medical Editor of LOOK and Editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association

A medical student spends the fifth year of his course in a hospital, practicing the things he studied during four years in the classroom. He may study disease in clinics, at the bedside in patients' homes, or in operating or delivery rooms with the attending physician. There were 5,447 interns (mostly men) in the United States during the last year.

Dislocated Jaw

1 A Case in the Clinic. The patient yawned his jaw out of place, so came in for treatment. The intern examines it carefully . . . The pictures on these four pages were taken at Beth Moses hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., and at St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago.

2 The Intern Goes to Work on the Jaw and slips it back into place. There are 729 approved general hospitals in the United States which offer 7,354 internships.

This Patient Was Shot in the Side, and the chief of staff (left) and two interns use the fluoroscope to find the path of the bullet. After his internship, the doctor may spend 1 to 6 years as a resident physician in a hospital, devoting himself to the special field in which he is most interested.

He Smashed His Finger in a Stamping Machine and gazes at it fearfully as he waits for the intern in the hospital. Of the 77 medical schools in the U. S., 10 offer only the first or last two years' work. Students in these schools supplement their education by studying the remaining two years elsewhere. Twelve schools require a year of internship before granting a medical degree.

(Murray Ball Photos)

An Eye Wound

1 This boy was gashed over the eye while playing in the street. His mother brought him right to the hospital.

2 Tears turn to yells as the intern takes some stitches in the wound while the boy's mother holds him.

3 The gash is fixed up, and the intern takes a few minutes to try to talk the boy out of his mood of resentfulness.

Continued on Next Page

An Intern's Life . . .

He Works 12 to 20 Hours a Day

Sketching Is the Hobby of the intern whose dresser and bed are shown in the background. An intern has little time for a hobby, for he is on duty 12 to 20 hours a day. Nor does he have much space, because usually two or more interns live in the same hospital room.

A Telephone Call in the Early Morning Hours may mean an exciting trip with the ambulance or it may mean assisting with an emergency operation in the hospital. Whatever it is, the intern is wide awake in a few minutes. An alarm clock and a radio are found in virtually all interns' rooms.

An Intern Learns to Relax Completely whenever he has a few minutes free from duty. Most hospitals furnish board and room for the interns. Many hospitals pay no salary at all, others offer a yearly bonus. and others pay a salary, rarely exceeding $25 a month. Despite the fact that an intern leads a hard life, and although most schools do not require it, 9 out of every 10 graduates last year chose to become interns after graduation.

An Emergency Call to a Home. The intern hasn't even removed his topcoat before using the stethoscope on the sick woman. He diagnosed her illness as a severe cold, made arrangements to take her to the hospital. The intern is the family doctor for thousands of poor families in crowded cities.

One Intern Puts a Tiny Premature Baby into an automatic incubator, while the other intern adjusts the flow of oxygen which will help the baby breathe until it is strong enough to be "on its own." The practical use of modern equipment is an important part of every intern's work.

(Murray Ball Photos)

A GIANT MAGNET

Removes a Tiny Splinter

"I've Got Something in My Eye!" complained this man when he entered a hospital in Switzerland. An examination showed that a sliver of metal had penetrated his eyelid and lodged in the eyeball. X-ray pictures were taken to show its exact location, and the doctor studied them carefully to chart the path along which the splinter could be drawn out with the least possible injury to the delicate nerves and muscles.

Then the patient is seated in front of this powerful electric magnet, the nurse holding his head. The current is turned on in the magnet, and the doctor guides eye movements as the splinter is drawn out by the magnet.

The muscle which controls the upper eyelid is one of the fastest-working muscles in the body, and it usually works fast enough to pull the protective covering down over the eyeball. But an eyelid is little protection against metal splinters. Wear goggles or a mask if you work around machines which cut metal, and save your eyes. One of every 300 inhabitants of the United States has lost an eye. Don't lose one of yours through carelessness.

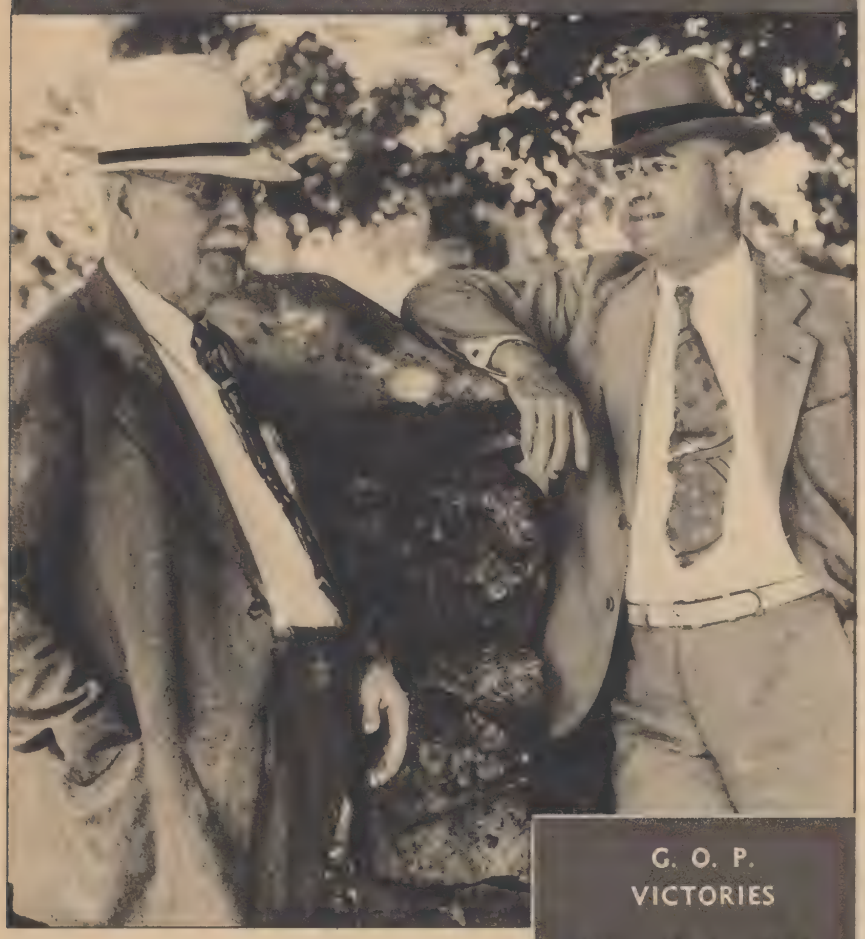
(Three Lions photo)

Only 514 Miles Apart by highway are the most Republican and Democratic areas.

America's Most Democratic *And* Most Republican Counties

Johnson County, Tenn., is the strongest Republican area in the United States. Lee County, Ga., scarcely 500 miles away, is the most Democratic. LOOK decided to find out why such political differences existed, discovered causes rooted in the Civil War.

REPUBLICANS Johnson County, Tenn.



A Father and Son Rule Johnson County.

G. O. P. VICTORIES

Year	Dem. %	Rep. %
1936	15.0	84.4
1932	15.0	85.0
1928	0.0	94.0
1924	8.4	91.6
1920	7.4	92.6
1916	12.7	87.3
1912	21.5	78.5
1908	9.7	90.3
1904	13.0	87.0
1900	10.5	89.5
1896	13.7	86.3
1892	15.9	84.1
1888	11.8	88.2
1884	14.6	85.0
1880	15.7	84.3
1876	22.2	77.8

A REPUBLICAN stronghold in Democratic Tennessee for 65 years, Johnson County's G.O.P. machine is almost a family affair. The county became Republican in the Civil War, when Col. Rodney Random Butler organized the 33rd Tennessee Cavalry and held the region for the Union.

The Butler family has kept the county safely Republican ever since. S.D.G. Butler is the 80-year-old mayor of Mountain City, the county seat, and a son of the old colonel. Dr. J. H. Butler, his son, is county physician. The pair (above) have no use for the New Deal and find little trouble convincing their neighbors that nothing but ill can come of it. They ignore the handful of Democrats, most of whom are descendants of Confederate veterans. The chart shows how heavily Republican the county always is. In 1936 Landon got 2,882 votes to 533 for Roosevelt. No Democrat ever wins a local office, but Democratic candidates for governor did somehow carry the county in 1930 and 1934. Almost isolated in Tennessee hills, Johnson County residents are an independent, sturdy lot, all of old American ancestry. Only 301 Negroes live there.

DEMOCRATS Lee County, Ga.

Lee County's Boss Also Bosses a Store.

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS

Year	Dem. %	Rep. %
1936	99.8	0.2
1932	97.7	2.3
1928	91.5	8.5
1924	90.2	9.8
1920	93.0	7.0
1916	99.1	0.9
1912	96.8	3.2
1908	57.2	42.8
1904	81.9	18.1
1900	64.4	35.6
1896	63.6	36.4
1892	41.6	58.4
1888	30.5	69.5
1884	46.6	53.4
1880	26.9	73.1
1876	35.4	64.6

DEEP in the heart of Georgia, Lee County scarcely knows a Republican party exists. In 1936 Landon polled but one vote, while Roosevelt got 490. This makes the task of H. B. Stovall (above) easy. He is chairman of the county commission, proprietor of a general store and operator of some 1,600 acres of farm land, which, like that of other county landowners, is tilled by sharecroppers.

Commissioner Stovall is modest about both his political power and his economic leadership, but his fellows freely admit he is the most influential man in the district. His party, as the chart shows, has had little Republican opposition in 30 years. The Bryan campaign in 1896 finally crushed the G.O.P. dictatorship which ran the South after the Civil War. Lee County has only 924 qualified voters; 6,489 of its 8,328 residents are Negroes, who never vote, but do all the work. Entirely rural, the county has only 12 income tax payers, exists primarily on its crops of peanuts, cotton, pecans and watermelons. Its numerous swamps attract Northerners, who come there to hunt small game.

Charts Compiled from American Institute of Public Opinion data.

Continued on Next Page

Where Republicans Always Win — JOHNSON COUNTY, TENN.

This Mountain Lass has Republican sympathies, just like her father and mother, who "don't know much about him (President Roosevelt)." She lives in a hillside shack, wears homemade clothes. Her family tills its few rough acres surprisingly well. There is little erosion on steep hillsides, because grass is sown every other year. Most Johnson County farmers own their own plots. Many have small bank accounts. The poorer ones look more kindly upon Roosevelt, one explaining: "He meant to do some good, but a lot of it didn't turn out that way."

Mountain City nestles in an Alleghaney valley, a sleepy, conservative community which staunchly refuses to accept New Deal money which would build a courthouse, curbs and gutters. Its only industrialist, a sawmill owner, is thinking of closing down because of the wages and hour law. The county's 12,209 residents include only 11 federal income taxpayers.

A "Speakin' " Provides Excitement for Johnson County Republicans, although the speaker is Prentice Cooper, Democratic candidate for governor. These Anglo-Saxon farmers listen to Democrats, vote for Republicans and diligently farm their land. Tobacco is their best cash crop. Other crops are corn, potatoes and cattle. Few are rich, but very few (325) need WPA aid.

Captain John H. Flynn (right), disabled Spanish-American War veteran, and "daddy" of Johnson County Democrats, talks politics with Republican State Representative LeRoy B. Bible. Young Johnson County voters are mostly Republican, too, but they approve of the New Deal's CCC and National Youth Administration, which oldsters call New Deal "bribery."

Where Only Democrats Vote — LEE COUNTY, GA.

A Good Proportion of Lee county's 500 regular voters crowded about the courthouse steps in Leesburg to hear Georgia's red-suspendered Gene Talmadge attack the New Deal in his campaign for the U. S. Senate. Talmadge delivered an arch-Republican speech, said he was for "puttin' everybody to farming, the old way—homesteadin'." He failed to convince.

Tumble-Down Negro Shanties dot Lee County's countryside, resemble mountain shacks of Tennessee hillbillies. Like Johnson County, Lee county has only a slight relief problem. Unlike Johnson County, it has a race problem, solves it by keeping Negroes "obedient." Lee County, lacking industry, lacks southern dislike of the wage-hour law.

Unimpressed by Talmadge, this cracker mother calmly suckles her child as Gene lambasts "this doctrine of workin' less and spendin' more." As loyal Democrats, most Lee County voters loyally support F. D. Roosevelt.

Sharecropper Arthur Siscroe plows a peanut field behind a skinny mule, supplied by the owner. The owner also furnishes Arthur his hut and the mule its fodder. Sharecropper and owner go halves on seed and fertilizer, halve the crop. Siscroe sees no injustice in these terms, says "I does pretty well." He gives little thought to politics, says of Roosevelt "I don't know nothin' against him." America's most Democratic county, like its most Republican one, lives on small scale farming, votes from ingrained habit rather than conviction.

(Marion Pease-LOOK Photos)

His *ILLNESS* Made

Roosevelt A Great Man

FROM a dilettante at politics, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has become a master politician and, in many eyes, a statesman of the first rank. This growth and development parallels his fight against infantile paralysis.

Stricken in 1921 after a plunge into a cold Maine lake, Franklin Roosevelt met his greatest crisis with the challenge: "It's ridiculous to tell me a grown man can't conquer a child's illness." He began his fight determined to win, and in it won courage and strength.

Active in Health, Roosevelt remained active in sickness. Once a camper and marksman, he turned to swimming, found that Georgia's warm waters benefited his limbs by making exercise possible.

Roosevelt Overcame His Infirmity by 1924, when he used crutches to renew his political activity. In helping him, his wife and friends set an example for the parents of every crippled child: they openly discussed his condition, refused to pamper him, helped him keep his ambition alive.

Conqueror of Illness, President Roosevelt has ever found time to encourage other sufferers. He is shown with Betty June Berger in Springfield, Ill., in 1936. There can be little doubt that the President's triumph over his handicap added much to his will-power, and gave him confidence to tackle grave national problems. His victory adds meaning to his oft-repeated motto: "It Can Be Done."

(International News, Keystone photos)

This is one of the spectacular plane crashes in Director William A. Wellman's Paramount movie, "Men With Wings."

When Wellman was a World War flier he was awarded a Croix de Guerre for exceptional heroism.

They Call Him "Screwball Bill," but he doesn't spend all his time making faces (here matched by Bette Davis).

Genius at Work. Here is Wellman studying models of sets for a picture. He directed the hit, "A Star Is Born."

Wild Bill Wellman

Makes Another Aviation Epic

"Men With Wings"

IF WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WELLMAN had never done anything, he still would have had some claim to distinction, simply because he lived eight years before he had his first birthday. He was born Feb. 29, 1896, hence is now 42 after only nine birthdays.

Though lacking in birthdays, his years have been full of adventures. He was only 22 when as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, famous world war flying unit, he was shot down by a German plane. Invalided home, he drifted to Hollywood, acted in one picture and decided to become a director. His first outstanding hit was "Wings," a war picture he made 11 years ago.

Since then Wellman, now known as "Wild Bill" because of his actions on and off the movie sets, has directed 36 other pictures, his latest being a technicolor epic, "Men With Wings," a romantic history of aviation. He also has had five adventures in matrimony, the fifth of which has continued happily for five years. He has the reputation of being one of the 10 best directors in Hollywood.

At work he yells, indulges in horseplay; one minute wails "I'm stuck and can't go on," the next goes on to make a hit.

For Preview of "Men With Wings" Turn Page

LOOK'S *New Movie* PREVIEW

"MEN WITH WINGS" A Romantic History of Aviation

1 Inspired by the Wright brothers, Nick Ranson (Walter Abel) builds a plane, tells his family good-by before taking the ship down a runway on a cliff for its first flight.

2 Horrified, Ranson's wife (Kitty Kelly) and daughter, Peggy, watch the plane crash and burn, killing the pilot. The time is 1904, a few months after the 1903 flights of the Wright brothers.

3 Ten Years Later, Peggy (Louise Campbell) grown up, helps two childhood pals build a plane. At left is Scott Barnes (Ray Milland), and at right is Pat Falconer (Fred MacMurray).

4 The Home-Made Craft is a success, so a plane manufacturer, J. A. Nolan (James Burke), gives the two youths jobs in his factory.

5 War Comes, and Pat, after a quarrel at the factory goes to France, shoots down several Germans and wins a decoration.

6 After Her Mother Dies, Peggy enlists in the telephone service, and bids Scott good-by at Bolling Field, in Washington.

7 Scott, Now a Famous designer and test pilot, asks to be sent to France (to be near Peggy), but his major says he is too valuable at home.

8 Meanwhile, Peggy, who really loves Pat, joins him in Paris. He asks her to marry him and she accepts the proposal.

9 Back Home, Scott has crashed (in the wreck on page 17) but he has his mechanic (Andy Devine) get him out of the hospital.

10 With His Legs still in casts, Scott stunts in a ship another pilot had been testing. Soon afterwards the Armistice is declared.

11 Scott, assigned to fly the air mail, stops at his old home town, and learns that Peggy and Pat have been married in France.

12 Pat and Peggy return to America, where Pat goes to a Long Island airport planning to greet Scott, who is due in with the mail.

13 Having Been Forced Down by a broken oil line at Trenton, Scott makes repairs and comes in, to find reporters thronging around Pat, as a hero.

14 Bored With Peace, Pat visits a speakeasy, meets two old flying pals and signs up to go with them to fight in Morocco.

15 Meanwhile, Peggy has just had a daughter, wonders why Pat does not come to see her. She doesn't know he is going away.

16 Pat Tells Scott he is tired of post-war routine, and asks Scott to tell Peggy he is going to Morocco. Scott finally agrees.

17 When Scott Tells Peggy that Pat has gone away to another war, she pretends to be brave, but after Scott departs, she collapses.

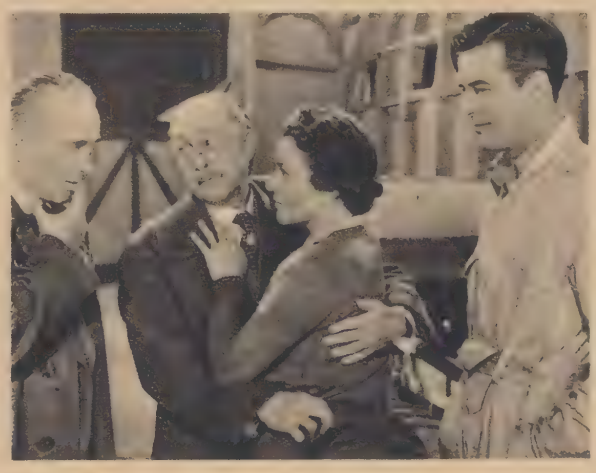
18 After Pat returns from Morocco he starts making planes, hires Scott as designer and decides to fly a new plane to Paris.

19 Just Before the Take-Off, Scott and his former mechanic learn Pat can't navigate, but it's too late to stop the flight.

20 Pat Starts His Trip from California, planning to land first in New York. He hits a fog, however, and comes down in the Atlantic.

21 Scott and the Mechanic, who has gone ahead to New York, rescue Pat and the three learn that Lindbergh has just taken off for Paris.

22 Depression Strikes Pat's firm and he goes to fight in China. Scott designs a bomber, learns there isn't money to finish it.



23 Two Old Friends of Peggy's come to her financial rescue, so Scott can build the bomber, which proves successful, makes a fortune.

24 At a Banquet of celebration, Peggy lauds Pat, not knowing he has returned and is listening. He departs, realizing Peggy and Scott will be happier in the future without him.

LOOK'S Amateur Photography Department

LOOK pays a minimum of $5 for each picture accepted for publication in this department. It wants pictures in sequence—no ordinary scenes and portraits. Address all pictures to Bob Hansen, Amateur Photography Editor, LOOK, Des Moines, Ia. Be sure to enclose return postage and to give full details about the pictures themselves, and the camera, lens and exposure used. All amateurs are eligible.

Self-Torture For Sins

These Singapore religious fanatics tear their flesh with sharp wires and hooks as penance for their sins.

Sharp Wires, driven deep into his flesh with the assistance of willing friends, support the heavy canopy this oriental bears aloft in his tedious journey to the temple. Once a year members of a Singapore cult seek forgiveness for their sins through torture. Singapore, East India, is a British possession and the capital of the crown colony of the Straits Settlements, off the southern extremity of the Malay Peninsula.

Racked With Pain as sharp, skewer-like wires drive deeper into his flesh, this Singapore penitent is walking to the temple where he will pray for forgiveness. Singapore's 572,000 inhabitants are chiefly Chinese, Hindus and Malays.

Weighted Hooks tear the backs of these penitents as they accompany the canopy bearer. Others thrust sharp skewers through their lips and cheeks. Andrew Cooke of Battle Creek, Mich., an amateur photographer, took these unusual pictures, using a Kodak Bantam Special and Eastman Panatomic Film. Lens at f. 2—1/25th sec.

A FIREMAN GOES TO SCHOOL

THIS man walking across a ladder 35 feet in the air is training to become a member of New York City's fire department. He must go through a 60-day student period in the instruction school before qualifying for actual duty with the fire fighters.

Candidates also must pass a civil service examination before becoming firemen. They are paid at the rate of $2,000 a year while in training, as well as during a probation period of three months, which follows. It will be three years before this student is a first-grade fireman, earning $3,000 a year. The fire chief gets $11,500 a year.

8-Hour Day

The New York fire department has added 1,800 members since Jan. 1, 1937, to keep its force at full strength while shifting from a 12-hour to an 8-hour day. The city has 8,761 active firemen. They may retire on half-pay after 20 years.

The firemen's training school was established in 1882, has a teaching staff of a battalion chief and 16 assistants. The two primary purposes of the school are to teach the men the technique of fire-fighting and to get them in tiptop physical condition.

Fireboats Help

New York's per capita cost of fires in 1937 was eighty cents, the lowest in many years. The total fire loss for the year was $5,980,000. About a third of all calls turned in are false alarms.

The city has 362 fire stations. Nine fireboats help protect the waterfront. From five to nine men are killed each year fighting New York's fires, and hundreds are injured.

(Erney Prince photo)

Continued on Next Page

Firemen Must Know How to Go Up ... And How to Come Down

These Rookies in the New York firemen's school are learning to use scaling ladders, which are light, easily handled and hook onto window sills. Of each 100 rookies, 60 are high school graduates, 7 are college men and only two fail to pass the stiff tests at the firemen's school.

This Is the Quickest Way to get out of a burning building, but you need a firemen's net below, such as awaits these rookies, one of whom has just jumped.

A Perfect Hit. Like those daredevils who let themselves be shot from cannons, firemen must know the secret of landing in a net. This rookie is about to alight sitting down, which is "good form." Hitting head-first might mean a broken neck, feet first a broken ankle.

Starting From the Top. These students in the New York firemen's training school are being taught how to slide down ropes from a roof. This is a method of reaching persons trapped by fire when rescue from below is impossible.

Learning to Give First Aid. Lives often are saved because firemen know how to revive victims of smoke, gas, shock or water. Here the rookies practice on each other under an expert's supervision. The firemen work eight hours a day.

Rescue From a Gas-Filled Cellar. The rookies are taught gas mask work as part of their routine . . . Candidates for the fire department must be between 21 and 29 years old, weigh at least 140 pounds and be at least 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Saving Lives With Ropes. The firemen wear safety belts to which are attached large hooks. The rope is wrapped around these hooks (twice for a man alone, three times for a man carrying a person) and the fireman then slides to the ground. The man in the window above is an instructor.

(Erney Prince photos)

Marshall Goldberg's Lithe, Strong Body is kept in perfect condition during the summer at a boys' camp in Maine. Here, the 20-year-old all-American is smoothing a tennis court with a 300-pound roller. Tennis and swimming are among his hobbies.

Marshall Goldberg...

College Football's No. 1 Star

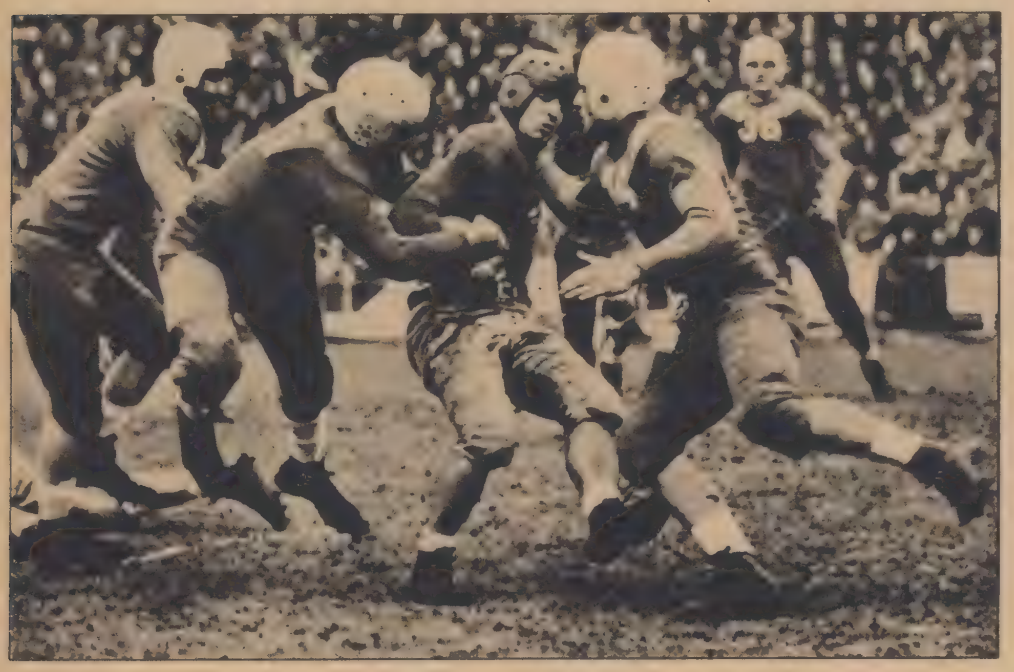
Big, fast and clever, Goldberg shines as a hard-running back.

A STUDIOUS, clean-living Jewish boy, son of a Russian immigrant, is the top ranking star of American intercollegiate football. His name is Marshall Goldberg and he plays for the University of Pittsburgh, where he is a senior. (His sturdy right hand grasps the ball for a pass, in the picture at the left.)

As a sophomore and junior at Pittsburgh, he was a virtually unanimous choice as left halfback on 1936 and 1937 all-American teams. This year, though switched to fullback, Goldberg has taken up where he left off last fall. The change in positions was made necessary by the graduation of his former sidekick, Frank Patrick, great blocking fullback last year.

Goldberg Punts out of danger, over the heads of charging linemen in Pittsburgh's 1937 game against Fordham at New York. Fordham held the Panthers to a scoreless tie, but Pitt defeated all other foes last season on a "suicide" schedule.

Goldberg Gets Loose against Notre Dame, with Fullback Frank Patrick blocking ahead of him. Pitt beat the Irish, 21 to 6, in this 1937 game, with Goldberg leading a furious three-touchdown rally in the fourth quarter.



It's Not Always Easy. Here, Goldberg is being slapped down by Nebraska players in Pitt's scant 13-7 victory over the Cornhuskers last year. Such battering seldom bothers Goldberg, who stands nearly 6 feet, weighs 192 pounds.

Goldberg Gets a Word From His Coach, Pittsburgh's famous Jock Sutherland, who says of his backfield ace: "There's no finer lad." Marshall is also popular with teammates and professors. He is a hard working journalism student with a B-plus average, does not smoke or drink, dresses well but conservatively.

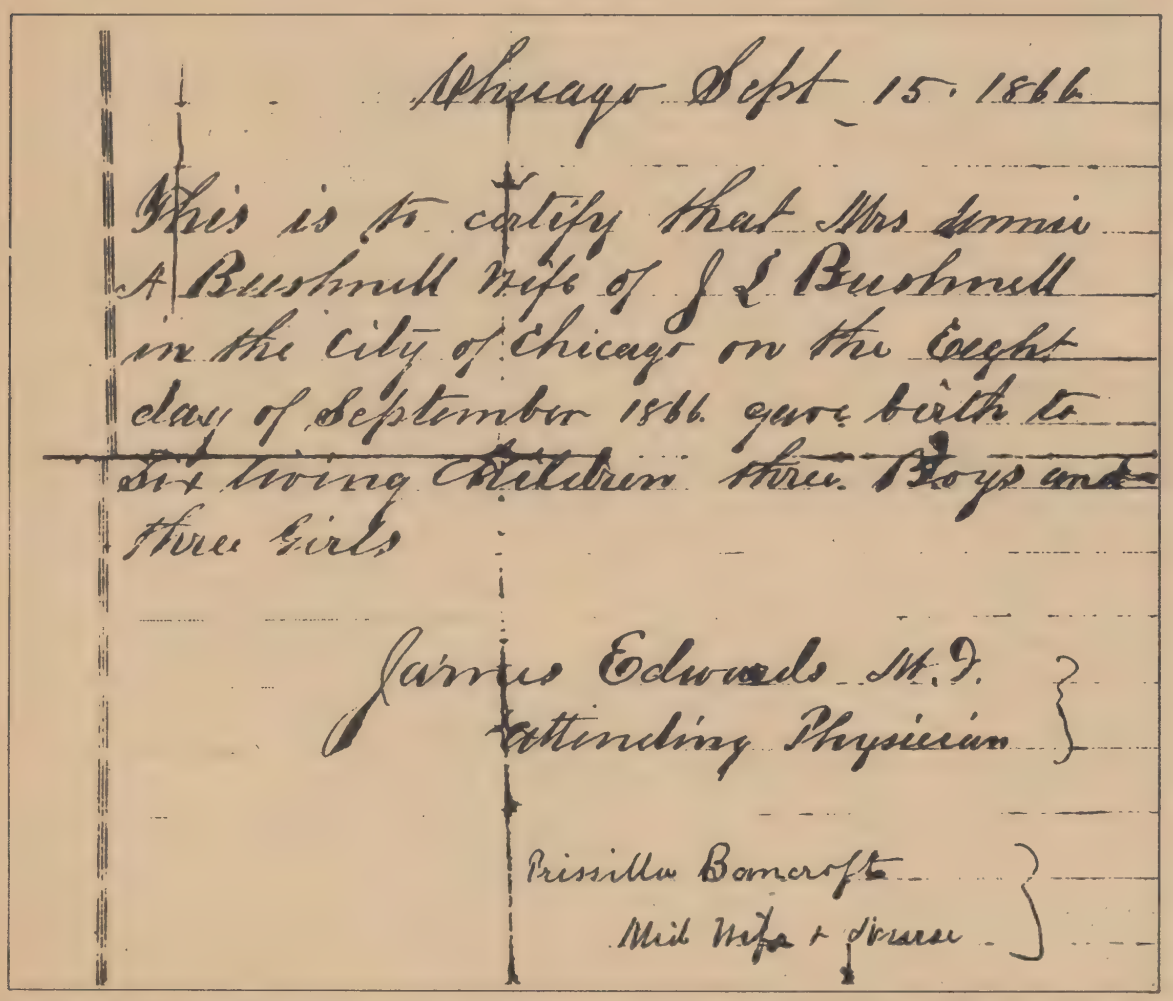
These Powerful Legs are the key to Marshall Goldberg's success as a football player, for they absorb most of the punishment he takes on the field. Marshall's home is in Elkins, W. Va., where his father is a theater operator. Next June, after his graduation, Marshall is going to look for a newspaper job.

(International News, Acme, Pictures, Inc. photos)

6 Children Were Born at Once

Four Survived--Three, Still Living, Are 72

More Unusual Than the Dionnes, this elderly pair are two of sextuplets whose birth in Chicago was kept secret for 72 years. They are Alberto Bushnell of Albion, N. Y., and Mrs. Alinca Parker of Silver Lake, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Alice Hughes (pictured at right) lives in Arizona and a brother, Norberto, died at 68. Another brother, Loberto, and sister Amelia, died at 8 months. The marvelous birth was kept secret because "Mother didn't think sextuplets were anything to be proud of and father seemed to agree," Mrs. Parker explains.



Chicago Sept 15. 1866

This is to certify that Mrs Lumia A Bushnell Wife of J L Bushnell in the City of Chicago on the Eight day of September 1866 gave birth to Six living Children three Boys and three Girls

James Edwards M.D. Attending Physician

Priscilla Bancroft Mid Wife & Nurse

A Doctor's Written Statement is the only testimony to the birth of the Bushnell sextuplets. Chicago authorities state that birth records prior to 1871 were burned in the great fire. Although the phenomenal Bushnell births are impossible to verify through official sources, persons who knew the family at the time of the event confirm the story of sextuplets.

The Third Surviving Sextuplet is Mrs. Alice Hughes. This picture was taken in 1923 at her Flagstaff, Ariz., home. where she resides with her husband. She and her brother and sister were discovered by Robert Ripley, "Believe It or Not" creator. The latter two were recently guests on Ripley's radio broadcast.

(International News photos)

Lupe Velez

Gives A Divorce Party

Where the Guest Is Always Wrong

LUPE VELEZ roasted a few pigs for some friends late in August at an informal party. The frolic, at The Isthmus, a resort on Catalina Island, was somewhat of a double-feature farewell. A few days before, the Mexican movie star had divorced her Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller, and a few days later she was to leave for New York to appear in Cole Porter's play, "You Never Know."

Johnny wasn't at the party, but about 100 other persons were—only a few of them movie folk. The Isthmus is a rich man's rendezvous where the slogan is "The Guest Is Always Wrong." Lupe spent her time seeing that her guests, wrong or right, enjoyed themselves, as the pictures on this and the next two pages show.

One of her reasons for divorcing Johnny had been that he "went into rages" in front of her guests at their home. Lupe once told a reporter that she and Johnny also "had a beeg fight over talking about who first wore pants, Dietrich or Garbo." A week or so after the Catalina party Lupe had another "beeg fight" with Actress Libby Holman over which one of them would sing certain songs in "You Never Know."

Lupe Lends a Hand in covering up the big pit in which three wild pigs full of heated rocks are lowered to roast. It was a Hawaiian party, with Hawaiian food.

Lupe Makes a Guest Feel Welcome to her Catalina Island party. Some were welcomed also in another way—by being tossed into the ocean from a pier as soon as they arrived.

(Earl Theisen—LOOK Photos)

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Lupe Velez Gives a Divorce Party

The former Mrs. Tarzan swings from a rafter "just like Johnee does from the treetops."

While Waiting for the pigs to roast, Lupe drank some milk, but not enough to spoil her appetite for the big feast.

If You Didn't Know Lupe, you'd think she is angry here, but it's nothing. Somebody probably just stole her glass of milk.

This Little Pig Went to a Party. When he is lifted back out of this pit, he'll be as well done as an academy prize picture. Also on the menu are fish and yams.

Little Was Left of the Late Wild Pig when this picture was taken. Hawaiian entertainers, as well as Hawaiian food, kept the crowd amused when it wasn't amusing itself.

Imagine This, right after getting up from the table! It seems to be a good joke on somebody—on the laughing lady if they let her fall.

Puzzle: Find the man who owns the brawny arm in this picture. This photograph is remarkable because it shows Lupe sitting still.

For a Girl Who Once Bit a Horse, as Lupe did, this is no feat at all. The happy guest is Ross Shattuck, publicity agent for the Mexican actress.

The Party Ends. Everybody has had his fill of wild pig, and if some of Lupe's male guests haven't been kissed by the hostess—better luck next time.

(Earl Theisen—LOOK Photos)

HOLLYWOOD E

By Jefferson

DRIVE INN

MENU

"I've made a study of sophistication—not only acting, Mr. Lubitsch, and I could make suggestions on the set!"

"Please to be careful of that menu, sir — U'm writing a scenario on the backa it."

"Could you use a sorta temporary stenoggafa until U'm discovered around here, Mr. Wurtzel?"

"But Mr. Christie, you seddiffa came back you could use me in shorts!"

"I thought maybe you were groping for somebody to step into Dietrich's stockings, Mr. Zukor."

"To be piffickly honest, Mr. Leroy, Shakespeare has me strictly stupid—can't act ANY of it!"

XTRA GIRL!!!

Machamer

"Gimme a glamorous polo pony make-up, Mr. Eastmore—U'm being seen by Zanuck thissaft'noon."

MUD L'AMOUR

LOOK

"Just tell Mr. Mayer I'm the one the What Cheer Chamber of Commerce wrote him about."

INFORMATION

"YOU complain of the caw-fee! Lissen! I come out heah to play Scollett O'Heh — an' I didn' EVEN get Marie Ant'nette!!"

"Looky, Mr. Cohn — SLACKS APPEAL!!"

"Back in Hickory county—I come from Hickory county, Mr. Selznick—everybody in Hickory county says Carole Lombard resembles lots of me!"

"It's a zippy, panoramic cavalkidding of my own life, Mr. Goldwyn — an' naturally U'm the only one to play ME!—An' here's a home movie test to save you the trouble."

Grover Whalen . . .

Americas' No. 1 Stuffed Shirt

STUFFED SHIRT—A person of pompous or imposing appearance and actual insignificance.—Webster's New International Dictionary.

GROVER ALOYSIUS WHALEN has surpassed the dictionary definition of a stuffed shirt—not because he isn't one but because he's made the stuffed shirt business a profession which brings him $100,000 a year—and which will bring 50 million gawking guests to New York's fantastic World's Fair next year.

As president of the World's Fair Corporation, Grover Whalen is the front man of the biggest show of the age; a stuffed shirt who really appears significant.

When Whalen dreamed of being mayor.

If the World's Fair is a success, Whalen will get most of the credit, and Whalen's face will beam before camera flash bulbs, although lenses may be focused on other aspects of the coming spectacle.

Whalen has trained hard for his present job. The spectacular touch which he brings to New York's fair he first displayed in 1917, when Mayor John F. Hylan repaid a political debt by making Whalen his secretary. Soon Whalen's flamboyance shoved Hylan into the background. So Hylan shoved Whalen into a well-paid job at Wanamaker's department store. Then, in 1925, the flashy mayor, Jimmy Walker, needed Whalen as city greeter. Whalen's showmanship didn't fail him.

Uniformed in top hat and button-hole bouquet, he became America's officious official doorman. He flattered bigwigs with well-planned, perfectly-timed receptions. Lesser wigs he impressed by toting them up Broadway at noon, when mobs of lunch-hunting office workers were palmed off as cheering throngs. Later Whalen shone less brightly as police commissioner, but he got a new boost under NRA when New York once more needed a front man. With the fair, he is riding high, wide and handsome again.

Before a Map of the World's Fair, Whalen strikes his latest pose — as the perspiring, busy director of Gotham's forthcoming 150-million-dollar attraction. In hiring labor for the fair, Whalen has angered the city civil service commission by ignoring its lists; and the American Legion, by ignoring veterans.

Grover Whalen at his best—"stuffing" a starched shirt.

Grover Whalen Made His Public Bow as the faultlessly clad secretary (right) of Mayor John F. Hylan in 1917. Hylan later made him commissioner of plant and structures, and Whalen started his career as "official greeter."

Whalen's Most Glittering Reception was for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927. It cost $71,850.87. Jimmy Walker (right) was then mayor. Aviatrix Ruth Elder got Whalen's cheapest greeting—$333.90.

Walker Made His Greeter police commissioner in 1928, when clamor arose over failure to solve the Rothstein murder. Whalen didn't solve it, but his shirts and spats took New Yorkers' minds off it.

Whalen's Uplifted Chin and Immaculate Attire shone to perfection when he greeted British Premier Ramsay MacDonald in 1929. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson (right) completes the picture. Whalen's rise from an ash-trucking business is attributed to clothes, polish and nerve.

Whalen Grabs the Spotlight Again during the recent ticker-tape greeting to Round-the-World Flyer Howard Hughes. It was the impresario's most spectacular public appearance since 1933, when he staged a mammoth Blue Eagle parade. Between NRA and the World's Fair, he functioned more or less quietly as front man for Schenley Products Co. (whisky). There was a brief "Whalen-for-mayor" flurry last year, but nothing came of it. Since then Whalen, now 52, has plunged wholeheartedly into building himself and his fair into a vision of the "World of Tomorrow."

(Acme, Pictures, Inc., Wide World, International News photos)

1 When He Pulls the Trigger of his camera gun, the man at the left will fire a bullet at his adversary and trip the shutter of the gun's camera at the same time, thus taking a picture. The trigger operation also controls the exposure of the film. The camera weighs only 6 ounces, uses an 8-millimeter film of six exposures, and has a wide range. It was invented by Abraham Kurnick, New York City newspaper photographer.

2 "Caught" by the Camera Gun. Here is the picture the camera gun took. It is an enlargement from the original print (inset), yet sufficiently clear to provide police with an excellent study of the subject. A brutal murder inspired Kurnick to invent the new device.

Criminals Face New Weapon

Camera Gun Shoots Bullets and Takes Pictures at Same Time

Hardest of all the policeman's jobs is to get evidence which will stand up against lawyers' tricks. Often he is certain his case is good, only to see it blow up in court. This new camera gun helps him. When he shoots at a criminal, the camera (under barrel) takes the picture. If the bullet misses, the photo may lead to the criminal's arrest and conviction.

(Seidman from Mirzaoff photos)

WATER FROZE SOLID...EGGS COOKED ON SUN-BAKED ROCK

IN *from the ancient Moorish city of Algiers...*

Trans-Africa Safari, Inc. Blazes 11,000 Mile Trail through Sahara Sands, over Mountains of the Moon . . . Records Greatest Anti-Freeze Testimonial in Automotive History

OUT *at Nairobi where the veldt begins...*

And between Algiers and Nairobi, 11,000 miles of blinding, stinging, trackless sand, of thrusting barren mountains, festering jungle... 11,000 miles of blistering days, *and, in high altitudes, nights of stinging cold, when the thermometer dropped a dozen degrees below the freezing mark*... 11,000 miles of continuous punishment such as no anti-freeze ever had before. Such was the recent trek of Trans-Africa Safari, Inc., in blazing, for the first time, a diagonal, short-cut trail across the heart of the Dark Continent.

At night, drinking water froze. At noon, they cooked eggs on sun-baked rocks. Within 24 hours temperatures ranged from 20 degrees to 160! But the "Prestone" anti-freeze that went into the radiators at Algiers, came out clear and clean at Nairobi, and without the loss of a cupful of solution!

Any anti-freeze will protect *your* car against freezing, if you have enough of it. But the mild spells in winter play hob with ordinary anti-freezes that *will* boil away. With "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze in your radiator, you're safe against the most freakish winter weather to be found anywhere on the globe!

EVEREADY

TRADE-MARKS

PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE

IS GUARANTEED IN

Writing

FOR THE ENTIRE WINTER

The words "Prestone" and "Eveready" are trade-marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.

COSTS MORE BY THE GALLON *LESS* BY THE WINTER

An Athlete's Golden Age Is 25

He Passes His Peak Before He's 30

Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees is playing his third year of big league baseball at 23. Already a star, Joe should be at his best two years hence. A recent study shows athletes pass their peak between 25 and 30.

Ralph Guldahl, here giving 3-year-old Ralph, Jr., some putting pointers, dominates American golf at the age of 26. This year, he won his second successive National Open title, his third successive championship in the Western Open. Golf is sometimes called an old man's game, but the "kids" win most of the tournaments.

Don Budge starts the backswing which has helped him win all the world's major tennis titles at 23. California's red-headed wizard is expected to become a pro next year, cash in on his talent while he's still at the top.

Barney Ross (left), at 28 took a terrific 15-round beating in losing his welterweight championship to 25-year-old Henry Armstrong (right). Ross, well fixed financially, has retired from the ring—and wisely, for a study made by Dr. H. C. Lehman of Ohio University revealed that pugilists are generally past their prime at 27. Like most other athletes, fighters first feel the onslaught of Father Time in the legs. As the years pass, the legs lose the ability to absorb the shocks of athletic activity, and the fighter, golfer or ball player depending on them finds himself "slowed up." Another reason for failing athletic efficiency is that the rate of heat production in the body diminishes, gradually but surely, with age.

(International News photos)

Why New MARK TWAIN Shirt is Called

MOST AMAZING VALUE IN AMERICA!

★ Through the years, the name MARK TWAIN on a shirt has meant outstanding quality to millions of men. Now, Elder Manufacturing Co., one of the country's greatest makers of shirts, sets out to make MARK TWAIN Shirts mean even more! Here are the reasons behind the amazing success of America's No. 1 shirt value, the same reasons that are switching thousands to this extra-value $1.65 shirt every day.

THIS SIDE-BY-SIDE TEST proves plenty for Mark Twain shirts. Once you start comparing the material, styling, workmanship, design and full cut, then add the new Twain Set collar, you'll see in a jiffy why thousands of men switch every day to Mark Twain shirts.

A MAN LIKES ROOMINESS IN A SHIRT . . . and you get all you need in full-cut Mark Twain shirts. But they're cut and tailored to ride the neck and shoulders comfortably . . . no unnecessary looseness, but plenty of roominess for an active man. Of course that means extra material, but there's no skimping in Mark Twain shirts.

HERE'S THE ACID TEST of shirt quality—the way buttonholes, seams, and cuffs are sewn. Take a Mark Twain shirt and examine it closely. You'll find real custom-stitching from collar to tails. It costs more to get this kind of quality but you really get it in Mark Twain shirts and full-shrunk materials, besides!

Richard Arlen 20th Century-Fox Star Appearing in "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

TELLS YOU ABOUT THE NEW TWAIN SET COLLAR

"IT'S A WINNER," says Richard Arlen, popular 20th Century-Fox Star. "With all that comfort, style and snug fit, the new Twain Set collar is the finest I've seen!" And Richard Arlen is right! Twain Set collars on Mark Twain shirts look starched, but they're not. They set beautifully, won't wilt, wrinkle or curl on hottest days. Ties don't bind . . . they stay "put" all day long.

EVERY MAN NEEDS PLENTY OF SHIRTS . . . and they should be of good quality and variety to meet every occasion. That's easy now with Mark Twain shirts costing only $1.65. Thousands of men call them America's No. 1 shirt value. See them at your haberdasher, today. They have a million dollars worth of style and no one is going to kick about the money they save.

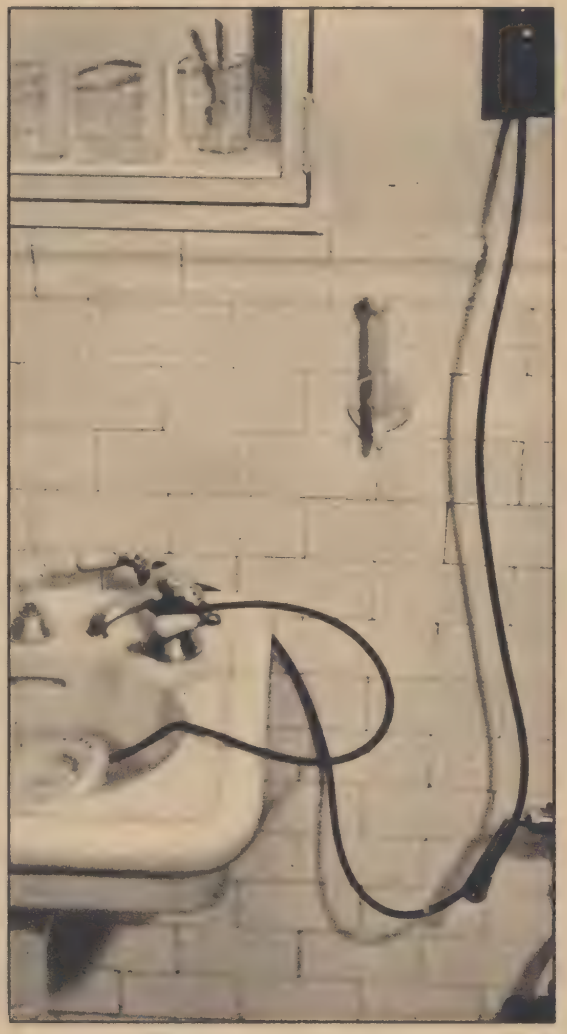
ELDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
New York · Chicago · Los Angeles

New Ideas For the Home

Indoor Clothes Dryer. Though this device is small enough to fit in a basement corner, its two levels of racks are the equivalent of a 96-foot clothesline. Gas heat dries the clothes without risk of high winds, soot or other outdoor drying hazards. The manufacturer says an average washing can be dried in two hours with the device.

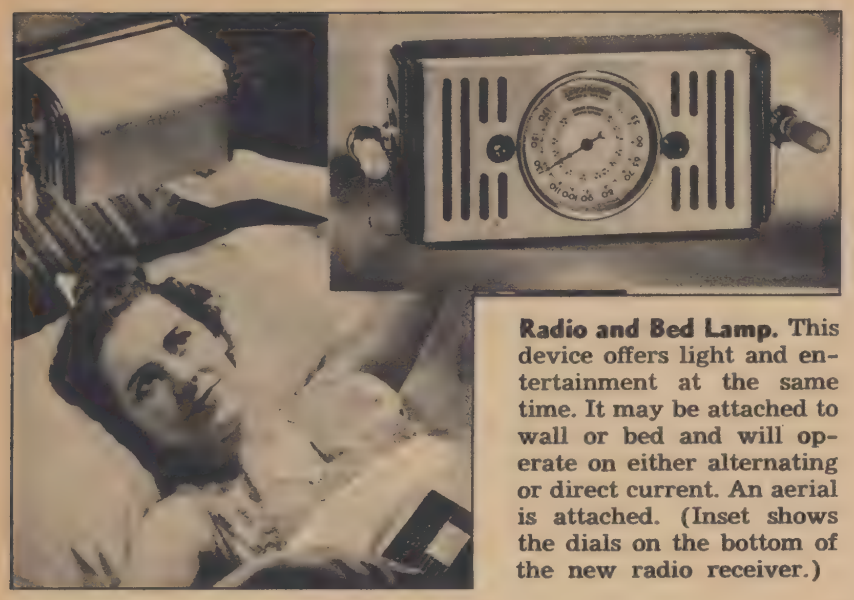
Electric Crib Blanket. The electric blanket, first made for adults a year ago, is now offered for baby. A thermostat in the bedside control box keeps the blanket at any desired warmth despite variations in temperature of the room. The 115-volt house current is stepped down to 18 volts to heat the blanket. Its maker says it may be laundered and is shockproof even when wet.

Lamp and Fan. The young lady is lifting the shade of a new combination electric lamp and fan invented by a Chicago man. A screen which may be placed over the top serves as an insect trap. Speed of the four-bladed fan can be varied.



Electric Water Heater. This portable electric water heater, placed in a bowl of water, will bring the water to a boil in a minute. It is designed to produce hot water quickly for shaving, washing hose and similar purposes.

Self-Reeling Handle for vacuum cleaners. Possible tangles and strain on the cord are eliminated by a reel inside this new handle which keeps all of the cord not actually in use rolled up and out of sight. It releases 25 feet of cord as needed.

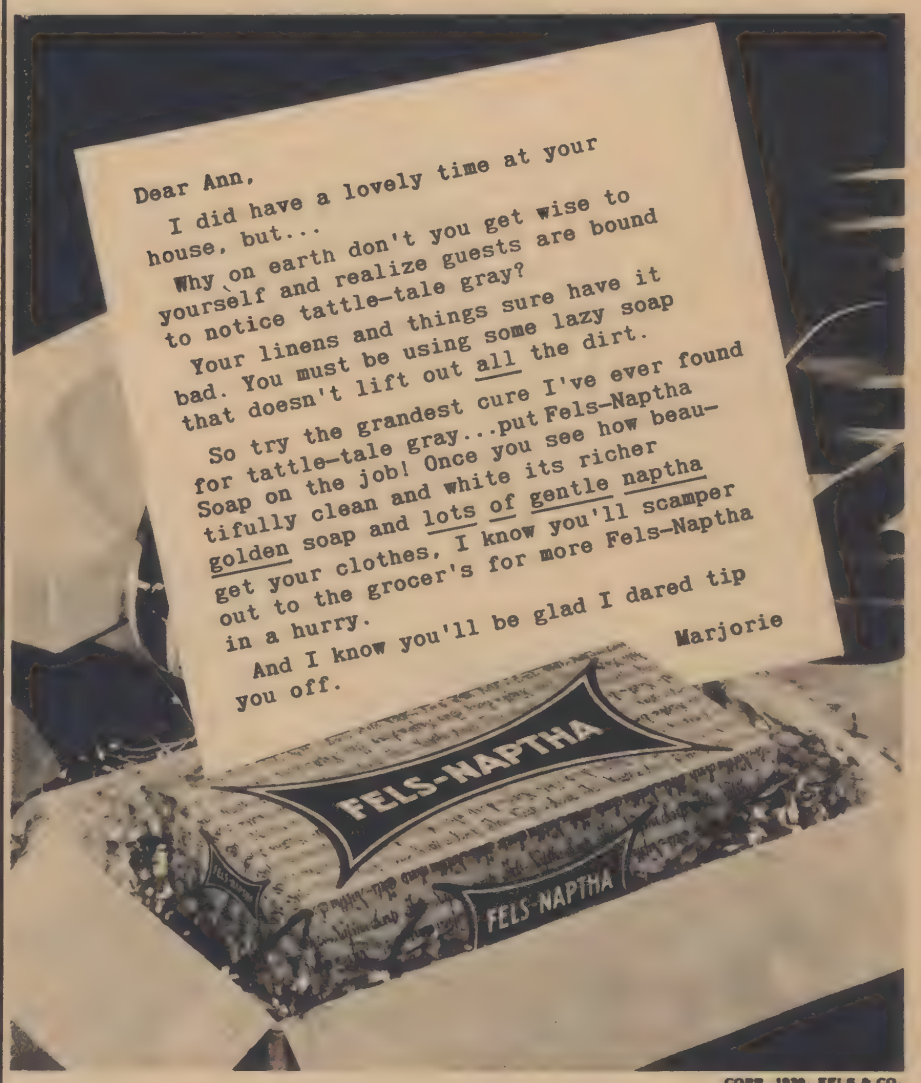


Radio and Bed Lamp. This device offers light and entertainment at the same time. It may be attached to wall or bed and will operate on either alternating or direct current. An aerial is attached. (Inset shows the dials on the bottom of the new radio receiver.)

Built-In Electric Dishwasher. When her kitchen is equipped with this, the housewife just piles dirty dishes into the rack, slides it into the compartment, closes the door and turns a switch. The washer can be installed as part of a standard sink assembly and may be equipped with an electric light which goes on when the washer is opened.

Ann's guest sent flowers and this little card...

But here's what she really wanted to send...


Dear Ann,
I did have a lovely time at your house, but...
Why on earth don't you get wise to yourself and realize guests are bound to notice tattle-tale gray?
Your linens and things sure have it bad. You must be using some lazy soap that doesn't lift out all the dirt.
So try the grandest cure I've ever found for tattle-tale gray...put Fels-Naptha Soap on the job! Once you see how beautifully clean and white its richer golden soap and lots of gentle naptha get your clothes, I know you'll scamper out to the grocer's for more Fels-Naptha in a hurry.
And I know you'll be glad I dared tip you off.
Marjorie
FELS-NAPTHA
FELS-NAPTHA

COPR. 1938, FELS & CO.

Banish "Tattle-Tale Gray" with Fels-Naptha Soap!

▶▶ Try Fels-Naptha Soap Chips, too—the new wonder flakes! ◀◀

Sabu, as he appears in "Drums," his current picture, a romance of adventure in India's wild northwest. He made his first American visit in September for the "Drums" premiere.

The Elephant Boy Becomes An English Gentleman

Sabu, the orphan boy from India who became a movie sensation in his first picture, "Elephant Boy," is now, at 14, fast learning the ways of the West. He recently admitted he'd rather ride in a car than on an elephant.

He's Getting an Education like that of any young English gentleman. Just three years ago a ragged unknown in the jungles of Mysore, India, today Sabu is a highly paid child movie star, living in a luxurious London apartment, attending a private school. He is friendly with the English boys, plays football and hockey with them. His favorite sport is skating.

Behind the Wheel of his midget car, Sabu scoots around London, where he is popular with all classes. Though once he hoped to be a mahout (elephant man) when he grows up, he now thinks he'd rather be an electrician at the Alexander Korda studios, where he is under contract. His father, who died when Sabu was 9, was a mahout for the maharajah of Mysore.

Sabu as the Elephant Boy. When the film company made arrangements for Sabu to leave India for England, it became necessary to learn his age, for papers which had to be filled out. No one knew how old he was. A mahout recalled, however, that on the day Sabu was born, one of the maharajah's elephants had calved. Palace books showed the elephant's age, hence Sabu's.

A Gas Mask Inspired This Veil. News dictates fashions and war scares influence style trends. At first, veils were used to hide feminine charms, but eventually maidens adopted them as a device to enhance their beauty. This one reverses the modern trend.

They're Veils . . .

Not Comic Valentines

This Cellophane Veil is fashion's idea of what to do to keep flies off. It may also come in handy in case of thunder showers. After the World War, veils passed to obscurity. Since 1931 they have returned—first, nose-length for daytime; now, longer for all occasions.

(International News photos)

EXTRA GOOD-WILL BOTTLE OF HINDS

just when your chapped hands need it most!

I TRIED HINDS LOTION BECAUSE OF THIS NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER, I'M DELIGHTED! MY HANDS HAVEN'T FELT SO SMOOTH IN YEARS
I'VE ALWAYS USED HINDS FOR CHAPPING—SO I WAS MIGHTY PLEASED TO GET THE EXTRA BOTTLE WITHOUT EXTRA COST

Copyright, 1938, Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

You've never used Hinds? Try it now. *Money Back* (where you bought it) if Hinds fails to soothe and soften your rough, chapped skin. It's extra-creamy, extra-softening. Even 1 application proves—*Hinds makes chapped hands feel smoother!* No matter how hard you work—doing dishes, scrubbing, dusting—Hinds gives you soft "Honeymoon Hands."

You've always used Hinds? Then this 2-bottle Good-Will bargain brings you a bonus! Nearly 20% *more lotion!* MORE HINDS—for the price of the medium size—than ever before! The Good-Will Bottle is handy for kitchen use, office desk, pocket of the car. Hinds tones down redness...smooths away chapping. Also comes in 10c, 25c, $1 sizes.

LOOK FOR THIS
HINDS GOOD-WILL BARGAIN
AT ALL TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

FOR HONEYMOON HANDS

Six Bicycle Racers Crash and Spill

There Wasn't Room for Six Bicycle Riders where these six happened to meet during an 8-hour amateur race in Milwaukee, Wis., so the inevitable happened. You have to look closely to find the sixth youth who was in the crack-up. He's on the ground in the middle of the picture, under a bicycle or two. None of the riders was badly injured. Amateur races such as this have been popular with cyclists since 1882 in the United States.

(Milwaukee Journal photo)

"And clean the plugs too . . . the engine's a little slow on pick-up"

Operators of big truck fleets know that clean spark plugs save gas

SPARK PLUGS
Cleaned 5c each where you see this sign

Get your plugs cleaned regularly

SAVE UP TO 10% ON GASOLINE

Replace those plugs that are badly worn

Replace worn plugs with

AC

QUALITY SPARK PLUGS

Grounds for Divorce?

Three out of five couples who go to divorce courts do so for reasons as odd as these examples from actual suits now on file in U. S. courts.

A Mousetrap in His Pocket! This is an oft-talked-of, but seldom practiced trick of thrifty husbands. However, a Maryland wife recently sought a divorce because her husband placed in his trouser pocket, a trap which injured her hand when she attempted to pilfer some change as he slept.

Her Husband Took the Dog to Bed. So a wife recently charged. The husband said he'd had a dog longer than a wife, and would stick to the pet.

Her Mate Was So Proud of his horseshoe pitching, charged a California wife, that he made her hold her chin on the stake while he flipped ringers on.

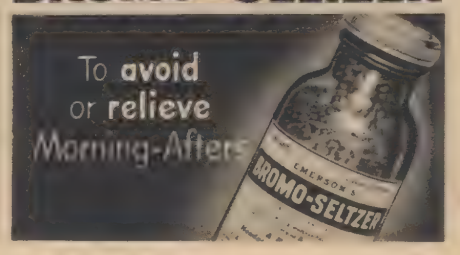
BEFORE and AFTER way

WHY not *avoid* morning-after misery? Try this simple before and after way . . .

Before bedtime, take Bromo-Seltzer to counteract the effects of overindulgence. While you are sleeping, it settles your upset stomach, soothes jittery nerves. And ALKALIZES!

After waking, another Bromo-Seltzer relieves the effects of fatigue caused by late bedtime. You feel refreshed, more alert! At all drugstores and soda fountains. Be sure to keep it at home.

BROMO-SELTZER



Sally's Peacock Dance. This picture of the new dance Sally Rand plans to do at one or two world fairs next year was taken as she rehearsed it for her new movie, "Sunset Strip Case," a murder mystery laid in Hollywood.

Sally Rand Prepares to Capture Another World's Fair

The Close-Fitting Garment, called a leotard, which Sally wears in her dances, shows plainly in this rehearsal shot. When she puts on white make-up the costume is invisible and she seems nude. Her peacock dance was originated by Michio Ito, her former teacher.

When She Represented Progress in Chicago's Century of Progress, Sally looked like this (between appearances in court). It's all art with her. She snubs nudists and strip dancers—won't even do the can-can.

SALLY RAND, the Streets of Paris Pavlowa who ran a fan and a peek-a-boo game into big business, is preparing for 1939 with its two world fairs.

The bare blond dancer who can hold an ostrich plume so prettily between herself and a court injunction, has a new dance, and it isn't the minuet. Sally is going to glorify the peacock.

Like motor car makers who each year display new models, Sally strives to keep up with the times. A world fair, to her, is a fan dance—or a variation thereof—completely surrounded by modernistic buildings, and Sally's dance must be as streamlined as any other exhibit, and more up-to-the-minute than most.

Her 1933 fan dance at Chicago's Century of Progress, for instance, was novel enough to make people forget Little Egypt. (Egypt danced at Chicago's 1893 fair.) By 1934 Sally was wearing balloons. Now, for the San Francisco fair or the New York fair, or both, (she hasn't signed any contracts yet) Sally will wear peacock feathers.

Sally Adjusts Her Costume before leaning against a reclining board. Such devices are provided in movie studios so actresses may rest without sitting down and wrinkling their dresses. Sally seldom has to worry about that.

While Putting On Her Make-Up, Sally tells Cameraman Mack Stengler she hopes her sturdy legs can be photographed to look slender. She is 5 feet tall, weighs 115, is about 34 years old, and single. Of glamour, she says: "I have neither the face nor figure for it."

Sally Relaxes with Director Louis Gasnier. She likes men, though she thinks sometimes they are wrong. She believes, for instance, Grover Whalen was wrong (or else just seeking publicity) months ago when he said he'd have no fan dancers at the New York fair. "You've got to give people something to take their minds off all the education the fair subjects them to," Sally insists—"some spectacle, some form of strong, sock entertainment." (She means a fan dancer—with perhaps a costume of peacock feathers.)

(Earl Theisen-LOOK Photos)

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

of all well-known brands

10¢ ACTUAL SIZE

The big ten-cent tin is a *money-saver* . . . compare it with other tooth powders at any 10¢ counter!

25¢ ACTUAL SIZE

"Jumbo" family size saves still more money! The mammoth value at drug counters everywhere.

Look what you GET in Pebeco Tooth Powder! No daily dentifrice—at any price—can *safely* do more to help keep your teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition. Compare Pebeco Tooth Powder—in value, in taste, and especially in *results,* with whatever dentifrice you are now using.

Brighten your Smiles
... AND LIGHTEN YOUR BUDGET

Copr. 1938 by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

"FOR A FAST, FRIENDLY SHAVE

DO AS BARBERS DO...USE COLGATE LATHER"

BARBERS DON'T USE BRUSH-LESS CREAMS. MOST BARBERS USE COLGATE LATHER . . . THE FAST FRIENDLY SHAVE!

SIGNED Ralph E. Peffley

MASTER BARBER, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Barbers don't use brush-less shave creams that may dull their razor . . . so often leave a rough stubble of beard after shaving. Barbers use lather. So use Colgate Rapid Shave Cream. It whisks up into rich moist creamy lather . . . loosens the film of oil on each hair of your beard . . . soaks it soft and limp, easy to cut off smooth and clean. You can get 200 clean, friendly shaves in every 40c tube. Brush-less creams cost far more per shave! Get Colgate Rapid Shave Cream today at any drug counter. 25c and 40c.

BUY COLGATE SHAVE CREAM TODAY!

1 Colgate Rapid Shave Cream gives a rich, moist, small-bubble lather that really softens the beard at the base so the razor can cut clean.

2 Colgate Rapid Shave Cream is bland, thus will not sting or burn.

3 Colgate Rapid Shave Cream gives you a rapid shave because you merely lather the beard, then shave. You don't have to prepare your beard before you use Colgate Rapid Shave Cream.

Colgate RAPID SHAVE CREAM

No Player in Soccer Football may intentionally touch the ball with his hands. True? ☐ False? ☐

Soccer, which these Germans (the fat man is a brewer) are playing, has been popular for many centuries. The athletes usually advance the ball by striking it with feet or head. Only the goalkeepers may pick up the ball. False.

A Chimney's Efficiency depends to a large extent upon its height. True? ☐ False? ☐

This is a famous twisted chimney of an old English manor house. A chimney's draft depends upon the difference in weight between the light hot air in the chimney and the heavier cold air outside. The higher the chimney, the taller the column of hot air in it, and hence the better the draft. True.

How Smart Are You?

Here are five interesting statements, some true, some false, on which to test your general knowledge. Consider yourself above average if you answer three correctly.

The Famous Battle between the Monitor (above) and Merrimac in the Civil War was fought in the Gulf of Mexico. Statement is true? ☐ False? ☐

The ironclad vessels met on March 9, 1862, in Hampton Roads, a channel connecting the James river with Chesapeake bay. The Monitor won a victory for the North. Statement is false.

Hallowe'en is strictly an American festival, first observed by the Pilgrims. True? ☐ False? ☐

Hallowe'en, which calls for party costumes like the above, is a contraction of hallowed, or holy, evening. It is celebrated the night of Oct. 31. Originally a pagan festival, Europeans celebrated it long before Christ. False.

Polar Bears are not found near the South Pole. True? ☐ False? ☐

This polar bear, posing at an English zoo like an alderman who has just dined well, stands warm weather, though his coat was made for the Arctic, home of his ancestors. These bears are native to the northern polar regions, are never found in the Antarctic. True.

(Acme, International News, Keystone photos)

FEAST ON FRESHNESS!

Big crops bring bargains! And this season there are more California Oranges than ever before!

Quality is setting records also. The Sunkist Valencias are wonderfully sweet and juicy. Easy to peel, slice and separate. Practically seedless!

In their freshness you receive protective vitamins and minerals. An aid to the alkaline balance. A lift from fatigue!

Enjoy your fill while the bargains last. The rich juice, freshly extracted—tender slices and sections in quick salads and desserts.

Order Sunkist Oranges *in quantities.* Then you receive the finest fruit *at prices within reach of all.*

FREE HEALTH BOOKLET

The coupon brings you free booklet. "Fruits That Help Keep the Body Vigorous," with reducing diets for women.

1800
DENTISTS ADD NEW PROOF!

Nine out of ten advise
FRESH ORANGE JUICE DAILY

Of 1800 dentists reporting their experiences, 98% found fresh orange juice effective against gum troubles. 88% say it helps prevent tooth decay. Start the healthful habit now—fresh orange juice twice daily for the whole family.

Sunkist *Valencia* Oranges

PRIZE BOX OF ORANGES DAILY
Listen in on Station Nearest You:

WOR, Newark — 6:45 - 7:15 AM; WEEI, Boston — WGN, Chicago — WREC, Memphis — KIRO, Seattle — 7:00 - 7:30 AM; CFAC, Calgary — WCAU, Philadelphia — KWK, St. Louis — 7:15 - 7:45 AM; WKBW, Buffalo — CKLW, Detroit — KGKO, Fort Worth — KOIL, Omaha — KMBC, Kansas City — KSTP, Minneapolis — WCAE, Pittsburgh — KOIN, Portland — CFRB, Toronto — 7:30-8:00 AM; CKWX, Vancouver - 8:00 - 8:30 AM.

Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
Dept. 710, Sunkist Building, Los Angeles, California

Send the *free* booklet, "Fruits That Help Keep the Body Vigorous," recounting these discoveries and further health facts about oranges and lemons.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ *State* _____

PHOTOCRIME

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Austin Ripley

Death in the League

Try to Solve This Crime With the Clues Pictured

1 Against the Bottom Drawer of a filing cabinet, in the office of the League of Independent Women, a political-social club headed by Madame Willa Wade, lay Cleon Meshal, shot through the head. Inspector Cobb listened to Willa's story . . .

2 Was Willa Sincere or was the league a profitable racket? All members were instructed in the use of firearms. Willa enlisted as many beautiful girls as possible. They were her active field workers.

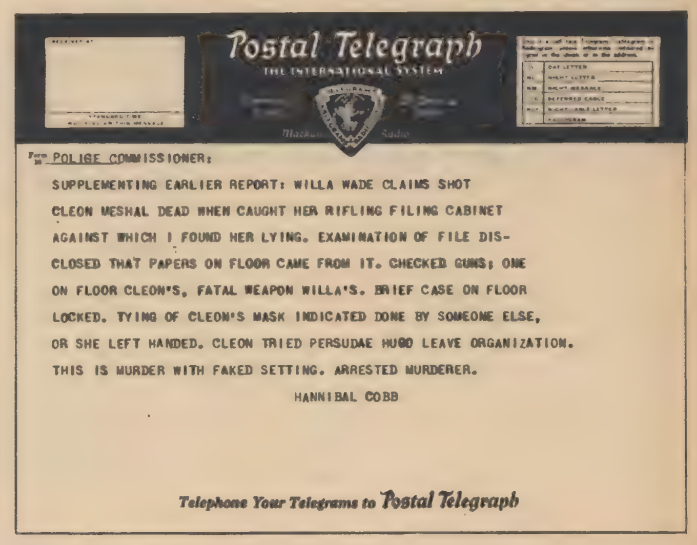
3 This Arrangement Immensely Pleased Hugo, Willa's husband, though it caused difficulties. Hugo liked girls. "So you're giving me the air, like the others! It's Cleon now, is it?" Natalie Foster's manner was calm, her voice steady. "Get out!" ordered Hugo, with a scowl. Many considered the sly Hugo the real "brains" of the League of Independent Women.

4 Natalie Schemed to Get Rid of Her Rival. She told Willa that Cleon was not only carrying on with Hugo, but was betraying the league by revealing its secrets. Willa dismissed Cleon. She hated and feared the girl for . . .

5 She Had Seen Hugo and Cleon in a passionate embrace; had heard Cleon tell him: "If you'll leave this, I'll go anywhere with you. We know the racket. It's profitable. We'll start another league. Together we can go far." But Willa was determined not to lose Hugo. She needed him, for he was smart.

6 Cobb Learned All of This. Then he let Willa tell her story again: "I heard a noise, came to the office, saw someone with a mask rifling the file. I fired a shot . . ."

7 When She Had Finished, Cobb spoke. "This brief case is locked. There is no key for it in this room. And the way this mask was tied tells me . . ."


Postal Telegraph
THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM
POLICE COMMISSIONER:
SUPPLEMENTING EARLIER REPORT: WILLA WADE CLAIMS SHOT
CLEON MESHAL DEAD WHEN CAUGHT HER RIFLING FILING CABINET
AGAINST WHICH I FOUND HER LYING. EXAMINATION OF FILE DIS-
CLOSED THAT PAPERS ON FLOOR CAME FROM IT. CHECKED GUNS; ONE
ON FLOOR CLEON'S, FATAL WEAPON WILLA'S. BRIEF CASE ON FLOOR
LOCKED. TYING OF CLEON'S MASK INDICATED DONE BY SOMEONE ELSE,
OR SHE LEFT HANDED. CLEON TRIED PERSUDAE HUGO LEAVE ORGANIZATION.
THIS IS MURDER WITH FAKED SETTING. ARRESTED MURDERER.
HANNIBAL COBB
Telephone Your Telegrams to Postal Telegraph

8 Cobb Stopped, Turned to Natalie and had her type the telegram above. Trembling, she did so. When she had finished he snapped handcuffs on the killer. Who was it? Solution on page 58.

(All names used in Photocrimes are fictitious.)

She's Talking About a "Date" Who Is a Dud

"Get Along," is the meaning of the finger acrobatics Patty performs here.

"Nuts to You," gestures Patty Whitfield. This and the other gestures at right and left are part of the sign language used by co-eds of Miami University, Oxford, O. Most co-ed groups use sign language.

"I've Been Double-Crossed," is conveyed by hooking the middle fingers.

"He's Slinging the Applesauce," signals Patty, with wagging motion.

"He's Dumb," motions Patty, revealing a sign that's puzzled collegians.

(J. N. Keen photos)

..but what about Tomorrow?

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold
Every pack wrapped in two jackets of Cellophane; the *OUTER* jacket opens from the *BOTTOM*.

Copyright, 1938, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

For Morning-After *FRESHNESS* Smoke

Ever-Fresh Old Golds

IN THE gay "make-believe" of a costume party, it's hard not to smoke lots more than usual. But the cold gray dawn has a way of coming . . . and *that's* when you're glad you smoke Old Golds. For Old Gold Cigarettes are *ever-fresh* . . . thanks to that double Cellophane package. And that's important, if you smoke a lot . . . for *fresh* tobaccos are better for you. They're freer from those unpleasant and unnecessary morning-aftermaths!

Never soggy, never too dry, Old Golds are always cool, sweet-burning, mild. Their prize crop tobaccos are aged extra long for extra flavor, extra fragrance and extra mellowness.

You'll find Double-Mellow Old Golds are good to your taste . . . and good to you.

TUNE IN on Old Gold's Hollywood Screenscoops, every Tuesday and Thursday night, Columbia Network, Coast-to-Coast

This Juvenile Garden of Eden, a nursery home for children of pre-school age, is designed to inspire natural behavior and self-expression. Here, at mealtime there is no danger of spilling food on clothes, since only shoes and socks are worn. The aim is to allow the children to develop mentally and physically with as little interference as possible by adults.

Fun With a Bubble Pipe and No Bib to Drool Suds on, Either! Maternal "don'ts" are as out of place at this school as clothes seem to be. The nursery's back-to-nature principle is supposed to discourage inhibitions and repressions. As a result of being allowed to do as they like whenever they please, these youngsters are natural and unaffected.

New Pre-School in London

Where Birthday Clothes Are the Uniform

Freedom of expression is the principal educational aim at the Kensel Nursery School in London. Children aren't even hampered by clothes. They may play whatever they like and are corrected by teachers only if they become incorrigible.

Each Child Chooses a Toy or amuses himself as he pleases. Blocks are a general favorite with these children of kindergarten age. Some of the nursery nudists prefer to play alone, others in groups. Advocates of this system say that with such a start these children will grow up to be intelligent, unrepressed men and women with stronger mental and physical resistances than normally-trained persons of their generation.

Each Tot Provides His Own School Uniform, which consists of an all-over coat of tan. The nursery's aim in this undress requirement is to insure both health and happiness to the children. They can play without taking any special care to keep their clothing clean, and sun and air are good for them. Though the school has few restrictions, baby talk is prohibited. These youngsters regard their unconventional attire as natural and were not disturbed by the presence of a cameraman who took these photographs.

(Erney Prince photos)

Life Begins At 40

LOU REESE WAS A SKILLED LABORER four years ago. Hearing of a tumble-down pottery factory in Scio, Ohio, he persuaded the town to sell him the plant on credit and began to work it with four unemployed men. Now he has 525 people on the pay roll and annual shipments of more than $1,000,000. All this was accomplished *after* he was 40.

THIS BROTHER AND SISTER—Harry and Emma Clark—were over 40 when they started their "Memory Food" store in downtown New York City—selling only white cornmeal and Virginia sausage. Today—their shop, "Witcheric Farms," is doing a thriving business in 24 old-time specialties and they fill mail orders from all parts of the country.

They are Scoring a NEW SUCCESS at 40 PLUS!

MANY men and women past 40 find these years the happiest and busiest of their lives. Yet many others at this age start to *slow down*. They *feel* and *act older* than they really are.

Two reasons for this early aging are common:

1. Your body may need more vitamins. Older people need certain vitamins just as much as children do.

2. Digestion often weakens after 40. This poorer digestion may pull down health and energy. It also may keep the vitamins you eat from doing you their full good.

BOTH these after-40 troubles are helped by a tonic food . . . Fleischmann's fresh Yeast.

This food is high in 4 important vitamins. Eating these vitamins *in fresh yeast* helps the system to use them *more fully* and *quickly*. The yeast acts like a "booster" for these vitamins by stimulating a freer, more active flow of digestive juices in the stomach.

This improved digestion is a help many people over 40 especially need.

Begin eating Fleischmann's Yeast every day—½ *hour before* meals, plain or dissolved in a little water. You'll soon learn to like its fresh, malt-like taste. Eat the yeast regularly. See if it doesn't help you feel younger, more energetic.

"More of a Success at 44," says Edward Blake

Dear Life Begins:

I'd been considered a success in my line—traveling salesman covering the Middle West—but three years ago I was positive my success was all in the past.

I was sick and tired and unhappy. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't eat. Finally, I gave up my work.

A doctor in my home town recommended Fleischmann's Yeast as soon as he heard my story. It was surprising how much better I began to feel after just a few weeks. In three months' time I applied for my old position and not only was accepted but given a larger territory. I'm 44 and I make more money and I'm more active and happier than I've ever been.—EDWARD BLAKE.

Copyright, 1938, Standard Brands Incorporated

X-Ray Shows How

MOTHERS RUIN BABY FEET

Little bones being twisted out of shape by outgrown shoes

Mother, don't crowd baby's feet into shoes that have been outgrown. Save *your* baby's feet. Buy inexpensive Wee Walkers and *change to new ones often*. Wee Walkers are flexible, roomy, correctly shaped. Live model lasts give real barefoot freedom!

Wee Walkers cost less because they are sold *nationally through store groups with tremendous buying power and a small profit policy*. See them—compare them—in the Infant's Wear Department. Sizes up to about age 4. For baby's sake accept no substitutes.

ACCEPTED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

W. T. Grant Co. S. S. Kresge Co. J. J. Newberry Co.
H. L. Green Co., Inc. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Charles Stores
F. & W. Grand Stores Lincoln Stores G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
Isaac Silver and Bros. Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc.
Schulte-United Stores

For FREE pamphlet "Which Way Are Your Baby's Feet Growing", address postcard to Moran Shoe Co., Dept L., Carlyle, Ill.

MORAN SHOE CO. CARLYLE, ILL.

In the Next Issue

BIRTH CONTROL

For...

Margaret Sanger

Dr. Eric M. Matsner

Against...

The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, Ph.D.

The ablest advocates of each side of this vital social problem debate it in our next issue.

AND . . .

TWENTY YEARS OF

~~Peace~~ WAR

Do you know how many wars have been fought since 1918—how many millions have died?

A gripping story in our next issue pictures how the war to end war failed.

WATCH FOR THESE TWO GREAT PICTURE-ARTICLES

Look On Sale Oct. 25

Strange Jobs Pay College Bills. Caring for babies while parents take a night out, as this young man is doing, helps many college students pay tuition regularly. Such odd jobs usually are obtained through the college employment bureau. In recent years, the National Youth Administration, a federal agency, has provided a wide variety of jobs.

Working Students

They Get Their Educations The Hard Way

HALF of the 1,250,000 college and university students in America earn all or part of their school expenses. Their jobs range from caring for babies to working as many as 50 hours a week at hard labor. For these students the campus lacks much of the glamour it holds for others. Some live in smelly, unhealthy basement rooms to keep down expenses. Others skimp on food so they may buy books. But many emerge with excellent educations.

A Student's Ambition Sometimes Carries Him too far, as it did in the case of a senior of a large southern university. He worked a full-time shift in an industrial plant at night in addition to keeping up with his regular scholastic work. Without training, he entered a boxing match. Out of condition and with resistance weakened by overwork, he was killed in the ring by his opponent.

Washing Windows and other work such as housecleaning, mowing lawns and firing furnaces helps to pay expenses of many students. Some students go in for furnace firing on a mass scale, contracting to fire several and making regular rounds.

Entertaining in Night Clubs is a new field for talented college girls. However, as with the girl here, the job may be very undesirable. Collegian musicians often land jobs with dancehall bands — work that often keeps them out too late at night.

Feeding Mosquitoes on his blood helps Gains Eddy, graduate student at Oklahoma A. & M. pay his way. Gains, shown here feeding three flasks of the insects (300 to 500), has held his queer job for two years. Only the female mosquitoes are bloodsuckers, blood being necessary to make their eggs hatch.

Tuition Paid With Blood. Selling their blood for transfusions at $20 to $35 a pint pads the purses of numerous college students. Cases are on record where young men whose blood is a type particularly suitable for transfusions paid their college tuition for four years with such blood money. Students also earn money by hiring themselves out to research scientists as human guinea pigs for all sorts of experiments.

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

ESCAPE
Much of the
MISERY
OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat ...where most colds start

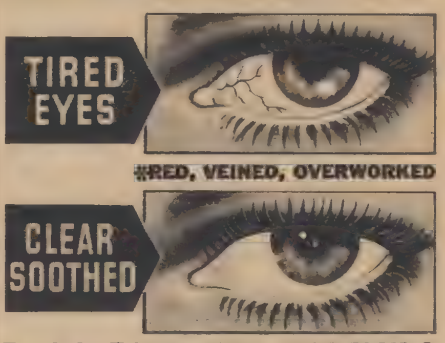
Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the first warning nasal irritation, sneeze or sniffle—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds from developing.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you *breathe* again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATION OF ITS KIND

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

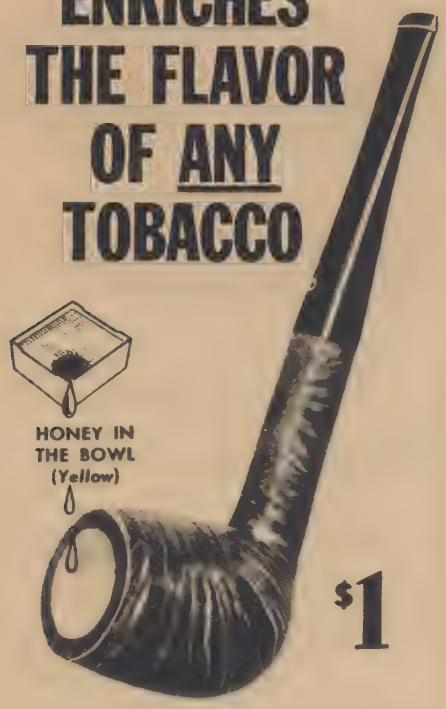


EYE SPECIALISTS' FORMULA
ACTS IN SECONDS!

● New way to clear *and* soothe tired eyes. Eye-Gene acts differently. Contains six ingredients—one which clears red, veined, bloodshot eyes (*due to fatigue, late hours, glare, driving, etc.). 2 drops soothe, refresh tired, dull eyes like extra hour's sleep. Good Housekeeping approved. At drug, dept. and 10c stores.

EYE-GENE

ENRICHES THE FLAVOR OF ANY TOBACCO



$1

Yello-Bole has *real honey in the bowl.* The honey seeps into the briar wood as you smoke, and *keeps on* blending its flavor with the pipe. Result: Yello-Bole starts sweet, *stays* sweet. You spend $20 or more a year for tobacco, and $1 spent on Yello-Bole will make tobacco much more enjoyable.

YOUR NEXT PIPE

YELLO-BOLE

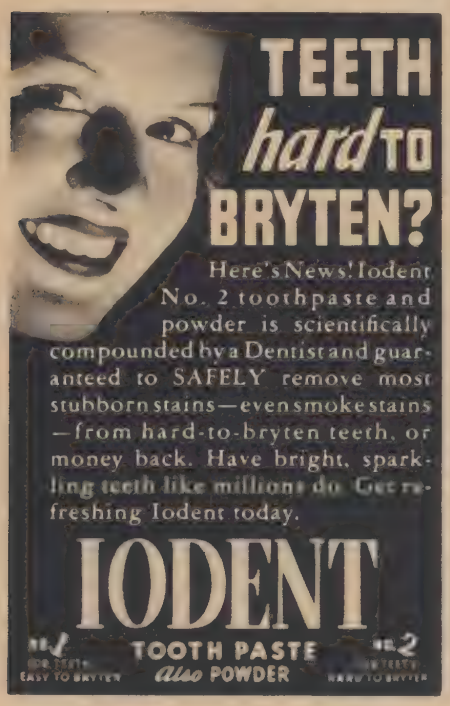
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quickly Relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

Relieves itching at once; kills fungi upon contact; promotes healing of red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between the toes or on the feet; prevents spreading. Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX (Liquid or Ointment) today at your Drug, Shoe or Dept. Store.

LIQUID OR OINTMENT



TEETH *hard* TO BRYTEN?

Here's News! Iodent No. 2 toothpaste and powder is scientifically compounded by a Dentist and guaranteed to SAFELY remove most stubborn stains—even smoke stains—from hard-to-bryten teeth, or money back. Have bright, sparkling teeth like millions do. Get refreshing Iodent today.

IODENT

No. 1 EASY TO BRYTEN — TOOTH PASTE also POWDER — No. 2 HARD TO BRYTEN

Famous Pilot Loops the Loop

Upside Down in an Airplane, fields and streams "above" his head, his automatic camera catches Col. Ernest Udet almost halfway through a loop. Germany's greatest living war ace, Udet shot down 62 Allied planes. Here his ship is just about to tip over on its back, from which position, keeping his wings on an even keel, he will nose down to complete a full circle. The motor, often wide open as a plane climbs to the top of a loop, is cut out as it dives and regains the right-side-up position at the end of the maneuver.

A Cat Doesn't Cry Over Spilt Milk

1 Not Being a Bottle Baby, this kitten finds himself with a problem—how to transfer this milk from the bottle to his stomach. It's a banquet if he can work it.

2 If He Had a Straw and knew how to use it he'd have the situation, instead of just the milk bottle, well under control.

3 To a Scientist it's just a mixture of water, fat, proteins, milk-sugar and salts or ash, but to a kitten it's a hearty breakfast, worth reaching for.

4 Well, This Is One Way to keep people from leaving milk bottles sitting around where they'll be a temptation to little kittens.

5 There's nothing like a good nap after a good nip, so the kitten curls up for a snooze.

GEMEX

WATCH BRACELETS...WITH FINGER-TIP ACTION

These smart wrist watch bracelets for men and women are safe and adjustable...but open at a touch of your fingertips, eliminating broken finger nails, annoyance, delay. Ask your jeweler to show you the new Gemex styles, with the Gemlok Finger-Tip Action Buckle. Write for free booklet "Broken Finger Nails—Broken Hopes."

Write Department L, Gemex Co., Newark, N.J.

● We don't claim you're sure to get your man, BUT—if you're dull, logy, uninteresting, due to constipation—try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. It's *so* easy and pleasant! You simply chew it to get its splendid benefits. That's why folks say: "It seems just like magic." Millions use FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Remember! A NEW "LOOK" OUT EVERY-OTHER-TUESDAY

COUGHS, TICKLE Huskiness Due to Colds

Tormented with throat huskiness, dryness, coughs due to colds? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. It bathes tender throat tissues with medication for 12 to 15 minutes, and comforting relief comes fast. Vicks are really medicated . . . *medicated* with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub . . . famous for relieving discomforts due to colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

Breath-taking news! Adams Clove Gum is a breath-sweetener that is not only effective, but handy to carry, convenient to use.

Its flavor alone wins a host of friends. You never enjoyed a spicier, smoother taste! Uniquely delicious—and so refreshing!

A FLAVOR FROM THE ISLES OF SPICE

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

To the Editor:

I do not agree with Vincent Lopez rearrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner" (LOOK Aug. 30).

The average soprano should sing the F in question. If not, she should sing the alto part. All four parts of the national anthem must be sung to bring forth its true quality and beauty.

Mr. Lopez would not like it if all instrumental parts were written for the melody because all instruments could not reach the high or low notes of that particular composition . . . Enclosed is my solution (see right).

Change the time signature. The triple movement of the anthem is a strain on the soprano voice. If it were changed to common time, it would give the sopranos a chance to prepare for the two high passages in question.

Let me say, as a veteran, that the disabled soldiers would not like to accept anything at the price of taking from the national anthem any of its fire and acclamation . . . Sing the (arrangement at right) with both the original and the Lopez arrangement. You will notice that the old melody, with the use of the F in question, will make your blood tingle (if you have any patriotism at all) more than the new arrangement.

. . . The so-called high passages in question are what makes the spirit of "The Star Spangled Banner."

—GLYN WILLIAMS,
Worthington, O.

To the Editor:

Some six years ago, the Chicago Board of Education decreed that every school day open with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" . . . As an instrumental teacher at Austin High School, I was asked to assist various teachers by going from room to room—and leading them or at least helping them with the pitch.

I soon found that the starting pitch was the big trouble. After some experimentation, I found that lowering the key one full step made it possible not only to get the few high notes encountered, but made the whole song more "singable."

. . . This tune cannot be diluted as Lopez has suggested—and frankly—may I say that his version is not new—it was tried many years ago and given up as a very weak job—there is something about the whole thing that will not stand for a letdown on the 29th and 30th bars.

We of the public schools actually teach the singing of our national anthem—and with the lowering of the key and simplification of time figures—find it an inspiring song as well as "singable"—but the Lopez version is a very weak diluted attempt at "doctoring" something that can't stand the treatment."

—H. E. NUTT, Secy.
VanderCook School of Music
and teacher, Wells High School,
Chicago, Ill.

To the Editor:

. . . Would it not be better to retain the musical climax of the song and heighten the introduction, since the song could be written in the key of F for this purpose? While Mr. Lopez' version is easy to sing, the dramatic quality of the finale is destroyed.

Better still, wouldn't it be possible for the D.A.R. or some other public-spirited group to enlist the talents of composers like Mr. Lopez in writing a new American anthem in the vigorous style of "The Star Spangled Banner," since there appears to be a limited demand for a song like "America, the Beautiful."

H. J. KENT,
Wautoma, Wis.

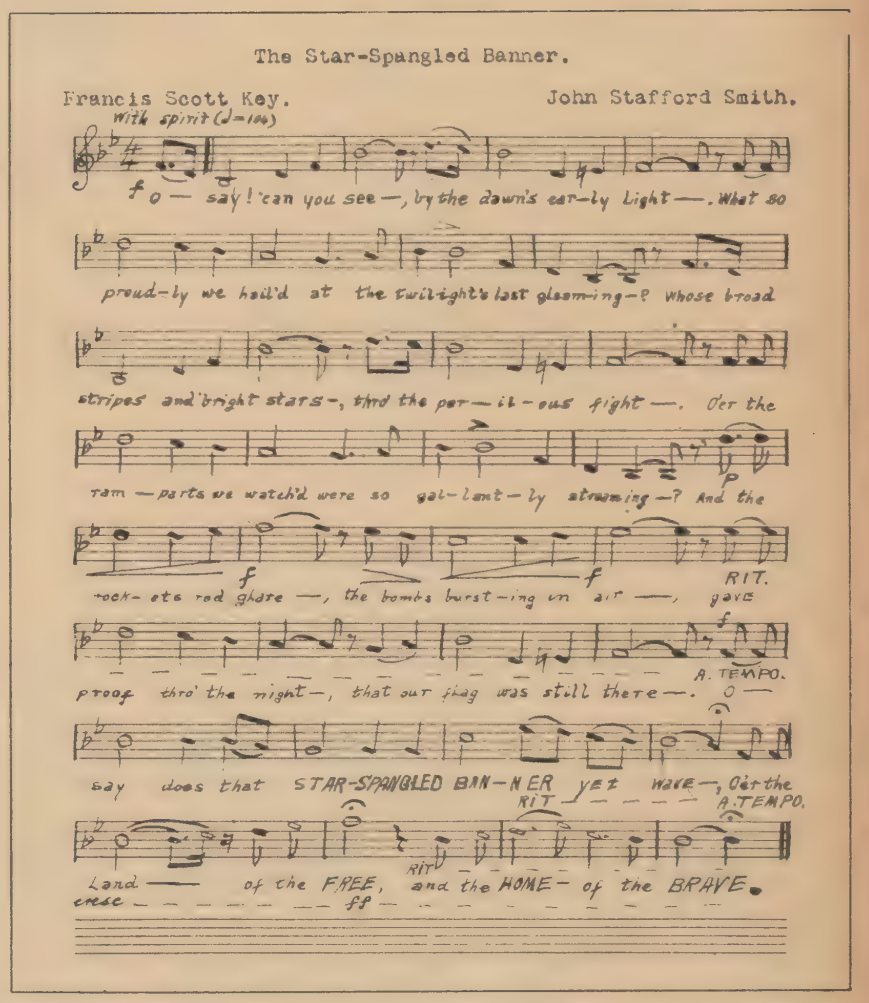
MACHAMER'S DRAWINGS

To the Editor:

I think Jefferson Machamer's suggestive jokes and sexy drawings should be confined to "Esquire" or "For Men Only."

—(MISS) ALICE ADAMS,
Wooster, O.

Letters and Pictures
From LOOK Readers


The Star-Spangled Banner.
Francis Scott Key.
John Stafford Smith.
With spirit (♩=104)
O — say! can you see —, by the dawn's ear-ly Light —. What so
proud-ly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleam-ing-? Whose broad
stripes and bright stars -, thro' the per — il - ous fight —. O'er the
ram — parts we watch'd were so gal-lant-ly streaming -? And the
rock- ets red glare —, the bombs burst-ing in air —, gave
RIT.
proof thro' the night -, that our flag was still there —.
A TEMPO.
say does that STAR-SPANGLED BAN-NER yet wave -, O'er the
RIT
A TEMPO.
Land — of the FREE, and the HOME - of the BRAVE.
cresc
RIT
ff

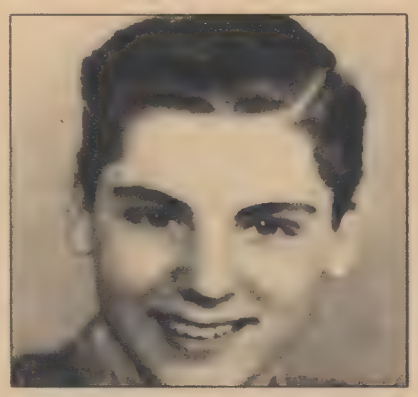
This Revision of the National Anthem is offered by Glyn Williams (see letter at upper left) as simpler than that of Vincent Lopez.

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

To the Editor:

Rarely have I seen such a comprehensive football layout as that prepared by Harry A. Stuhldreher (LOOK Oct. 11). It was very interesting to me and I am sure it was to the readers of LOOK.

—H. O. CRISLER, Football Coach,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Mich.



Real Charlie McCarthy. He lives at 3721 Saint Ferdinand St., St. Louis, Mo., and writes: "I am 16 years old and my ambition is to do the Big Apple some day with Deanna Durbin. I would also like to meet dummy McCarthy (Look Aug. 30) and Edgar Bergen."

WHY THE DUKE IS BORED

To the Editor:

The Duke of Windsor (LOOK Aug. 30) is bored most by those magazine editors who will not keep their elongated noses in their own business.

CHARLES WALTON,
Camden, N. J.

HAREM PICTURE

To the Editor:

Come, come, gentlemen, who did take the picture? LOOK, July 19, page 5 . . . "such a picture has never been taken by a man" . . . did the sheik snap this tempting morsel of desert beauty?

—KARL W. FISCHER,
Indianapolis, Ind.

As Look stated, the picture was taken by a woman, Mrs. Wolfgang Weber, on her visit.—Ed.

AMBASSADOR

To the Editor:

Miss Jimenez (LOOK Aug. 16) has never been connected with this Embassy . . . .

—PEDRO LECUONA, Minister
Counselor, Spanish Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

Look *was* misinformed. Miss Jimenez, whose picture appeared in the Look article on plastic surgery, says that her father was Mexican Ambassador in 1906.—Ed.

DESERT SAND STORM

To the Editor:

In your June 7 issue on pages 56 and 57 showing "Whopper" pictures of a desert sand storm, you invite your readers to look for proofs that this series of pictures is a fake. To me a storm of this type must of necessity be accompanied by at least a little breeze. Yet in picture No. 3 the men, facing the storm, must have starch in their garments, since they remain unruffled . . . .

—FRED R. WOLF,
Wakefield, R. I.

To the Editor:

I don't know much about the Sahara as I've never been there, and never intend to be, but in the third picture where you say the desert becomes black as night, if so, would the camels cast a shadow?

—JOHN UTYKANSKI,
Detroit, Mich.

To the Editor:

The first two pictures of the caravan are so nearly coincident that it is very unlikely that the camels could have changed their positions so little while the tornado has changed its shape so considerably . . . I know from personal experience that, when the storm has advanced as far as in picture No. 4, burying man and animal, it is so dark that no photograph can be taken.

—H. AUERBACH,
Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor:

The five pictures describing the desert sand storm are either superimposed or faked in some other way . . . In pictures No. 1 and No. 2, the group of camels are identical . . . It does not seem reasonable that these animals would hold the same pose . . . .

R. B. LELAND,
Davenport, Ia.

To the Editor:

. . . In such a storm, there could be no shadows on the ground and clothes of men, who are still standing . . . .

W. A. SEYD,
Orange, N. J.

WATERSPOUT OFF CHINA

To the Editor:

You certainly dig up some old ones. The picture of the waterspout (LOOK Aug. 16) made from the deck of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh is truly an old timer.

This shot was made by Chief Photographer Carl Stahl, U. S. Navy, from the Pittsburgh in 1922. The scene was off the coast of China near Hong Kong.

The cruiser Pittsburgh, bless her soul, was stricken from the Navy register Oct. 28, 1931, and she was sold for junk Dec. 21, 1931. Even Chief Photographer Stahl has long ago retired from the Navy.

Let the Army show you up.

—CARL GARDNER, Editor,
Our Army, New York.

While LOOK devotes most of its space to new pictures, there is always more concern for a picture's interest than for its date.—Ed.

Libby Holman Double? In other poses, Sandra Lydell, above, of Philadelphia, resembles Myrna Loy. Sandra, who dances as "Tasha," writes that she is 21, was born in New Orleans, and is to have a screen test this fall.

TOBACCO ROAD

To the Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a misstatement in the Aug. 16 issue of LOOK . . . Mr. Edwin Walter is one of the original cast of "Tobacco Road" and has not missed a performance. He has been a friend and patient of mine for 30 years and I dislike to see him slighted. Two thousand consecutive performances in one play is an honor and accomplishment attained by very few actors . . . .

—G. FRANK SAMMIS, M.D.,
Millbridge, Me.

Dr. Sammis is correct. Edwin Walter played the part of George Payne in "Tobacco Road" for the 2,011th time on Aug. 19.—Ed.

TIDES IN TAHITI

To the Editor:

Regarding the tides at Tahiti, you have a letter from Commander Mason in your issue of Aug. 16 (p. 46). Now I should not like to say that Commander Mason is wrong but it appears that he is under a serious misapprehension . . .

If he will refer to the Pacific Islands Pilot, Vol. II, published by the U. S. Hydrographic Office for the benefit of mariners, and look under Society Islands—general information, p. 98 of my 1926 edition, he can read:

"Tides—At Papeete (Tahiti) high water takes place every day between noon and 2 p. m. This appears to be peculiar to this locality, and is caused by the water thrown over the barrier reef by the sea breeze."

If you are used to the tides on the Maine coast, you may think that tides in Tahiti are a quibble anyway. They never look to me over a foot or two at the most.

—JOHN R. PERKINS,
Wayne, Me.

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN

To the Editor:

Someone is wrong to the tune of only $48,175,000, or does it matter?

The May 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post has an article by John Gunther in which it is stated that the income of the Maharaja, "His Exalted Highness," the Nizam of Hyderbad, is fifty million annually. This amount comes to about $137,000 per day.

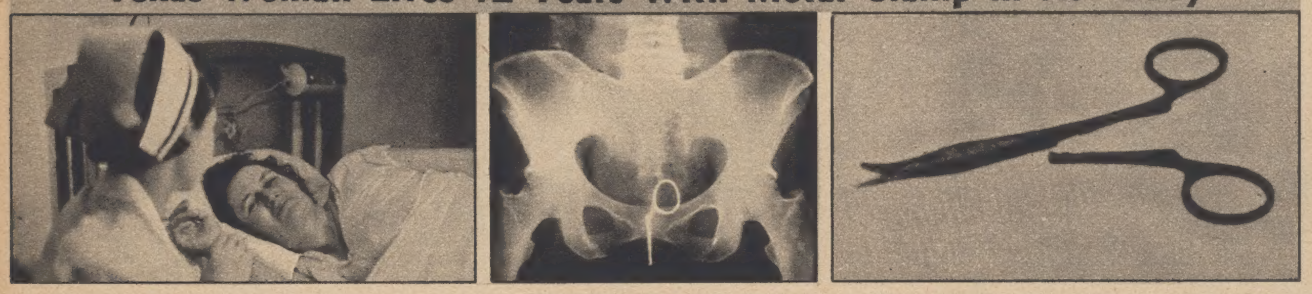
Your issue of June 7 says his income is only $5,000 per day (which is a colossal short change, I would say). This makes an annual income of only about $1,825,000. Hence the error.

In this fast moving world it is really the small details that count. So, don't you think we should send the "Nizam" his forty-eight odd million? Else how can he make out the year?

—H. L. PRUETT
Long Beach, Cal,

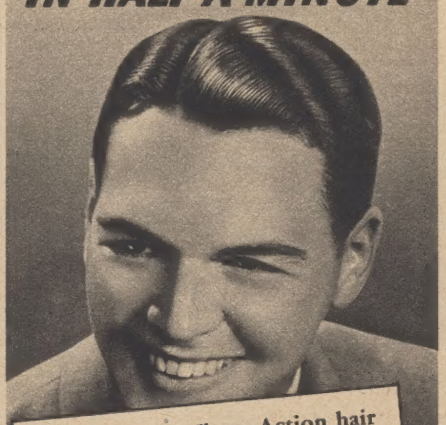
Exact figures on the Nizam's income are not available. LOOK may owe him a considerable sum, but he is probably indebted to Mr. Gunther.—Ed.

Texas Woman Lives 12 Years With Metal Clamp in Her Body



Mrs. W. M. Echols, 40, left, underwent an operation before moving to Texas. For 12 years afterwards she was troubled by mysterious abdominal pains. Until last summer, she cooked and kept an 8-room farmhouse for her husband, raised 200 to 300 chickens, and worked as a news correspondent, writes Luron Brown of Plainview, Tex., who sends these pictures. Last July an examination in a Plainview hospital (see X-ray picture, center) revealed a broken hemostat (clamp used for compressing blood vessels during an operation) in her abdomen. The hemostat, right, 5½ inches long, was removed and she recovered.

BETTER LOOKING HAIR
IN HALF A MINUTE



AT LAST! A Three-Action hair tonic. Removes ugly dandruff. Helps check premature baldness. Keeps hair well-groomed without slicked-down look. The famous Wildroot Hair Tonic formula *plus* pure vegetable oil. At all drug counters and barbers.

1¢ SALE

SPECIAL 1¢ OFFER

Limited time only. One full 60¢ size Wildroot-with-Oil for only 1¢ with the purchase of another at regular price. At all American and Canadian drug counters.

WILDROOT WITH OIL
THE 3-ACTION HAIR TONIC

A scene from the Universal production, DIAMOND JIM

TO INTRODUCE MERCURY BOOKS TO NEW READERS—we will send you practically free a copy of the famous book, "Diamond Jim Brady." Just send us 10c for postage and handling, and your name and address. Mercury Books, Dept. L1, 570 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Next Issue of LOOK
On Sale Tuesday, Oct. 25

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS!

START
$1260 to $2100 a Year

Men—Women Get Ready Immediately.
Common education usually sufficient.
Mail Coupon today sure.

COUPON

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. C214, Rochester, N.Y.
Sirs: Rush to me without charge: (1) 32-page book with list of many U. S. Government Big Pay Jobs. (2) Tell me how to qualify for one of these jobs.
Name.....
Address.....

WHEN YOU GET A BARBASOL FACE

You've probably read hundreds of shaving cream ads in your time, and most of them written by experts, but here's one that's just plain talk.

The truth is, you can shave the whiskers off with any good cream, but you want more than that. You want a better shave . . . a smoother, softer skin . . . a Barbasol Face.

Being a superior cream, Barbasol gives you a wonderful shave . . . quicker, sweeter, cleaner. And then, because it contains certain beneficial oils, it soothes the skin and leaves it smooth as a baby's.

Compare this to old-fashioned methods that leave the skin tight and dry, an easy mark for wind and cold to chafe and roughen.

Why not try Barbasol for just ten days, anyway? You can take it for granted you'll get a wonderful shave, if you follow the directions. The real thrill comes when you see how much younger and more attractive you look when you get a Barbasol Face.

The large tube is 25¢; the giant tube, 50¢; the family-size jar, 75¢. Wonderful value at all drug stores. Try Barbasol Blades, too. Five for fifteen cents.

For modern shaving . . . No Brush—No Lather—No Rub in

What Did YOU Learn While Reading This Issue of LOOK?

Test Yourself

with the 20 questions listed below, checking "Yes" or "No" in each case. If you have read this issue of LOOK carefully, you will know all the answers.

		Yes	No	
1	Was Capt. Fritz Wiedemann a German World War ace?	☐	☐	Answer page 4
2	Is a fluoroscope a device used to probe the body for bullets?	☐	☐	Answer page 9
3	Is every medical college graduate required to spend a year as an intern in a hospital?	☐	☐	Answer page 10
4	Have more than 1 in every 500 Americans lost one eye?	☐	☐	Answer page 12
5	Does Johnson County, Tenn., produce tobacco?	☐	☐	Answer page 14
6	Is the Alabama Democrat, Gene Talmadge, a New Dealer?	☐	☐	Answer page 15
7	Has Grover Whalen ever sought to become New York's mayor?	☐	☐	Answer page 32
8	Did President Roosevelt become an advocate of outdoor life after his illness in 1921?	☐	☐	Answer page 16
9	Was the year 1900 a leap year?	☐	☐	Answer page 17
10	Is Singapore in India?	☐	☐	Answer page 20
11	Has New York City as many as 10,000 active firemen?	☐	☐	Answer page 21
12	Is Marshall Goldberg a famous department store executive?	☐	☐	Answer page 24
13	Is there a certificate recording the birth of the Bushnell sextuplets of Chicago in 1866?	☐	☐	Answer page 26
14	Was Czechoslovakia a part of Germany before the World War?	☐	☐	Answer page 6
15	Are 8 millimeters less than half an inch?	☐	☐	Answer page 34
16	Is Alexander Korda the name of a famous Greek chemist?	☐	☐	Answer page 40
17	Was the original purpose of veils to hide beauty?	☐	☐	Answer page 41
18	Were Chicago's two world fairs held in 1893 and 1933?	☐	☐	Answer page 44
19	Is Capt. Ernest Udet called Hitler's political errand boy?	☐	☐	Answer page 54
20	Is it possible for a person to live with a broken hemostat in the abdomen?	☐	☐	Answer page 57

Solution to Photocrime on Page 48

COBB knew that it would be impossible for Cleon to have been shot as Willa said she was (see picture 6), and to have been found as she was (in picture 1). Willa confessed that, fearful Cleon would steal her husband—and her racket— she had killed her rival, then planted the body to fit the story of theft. But, if Cleon had been shot while rifling the file drawer, she could not have fallen where Cobb found her. The drawer was closed when the body was planted. Willa overlooked this, and she is serving life as a consequence.

You can still share

$5000.00 in cash prizes

IN Esquire's NEW CARTOON GAG-LINE CONTEST

40 MONTHLY PRIZES, totaling $3600
3 GRAND PRIZES, totaling $1400

Yours for simply writing a few words to go with an ESQUIRE cartoon!

FOR COMPLETE PARTICULARS SEE

Esquire
FOR NOVEMBER

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

$10,000 IN PRIZES!

FOR FINISHING THIS STATEMENT:

1st Prize $5000.00
2nd Prize $1000.00, 3rd Prize $500.00
2 Prizes of $250.00 each
5 Prizes of $100.00 each, 10 of $25.00
30 of $10.00, 1950 of $1.00
(2000 prizes in all)

"I Take OVALTINE as a Regular NIGHTCAP, because..."

(In 100 words or less)

You have just as much chance of winning this Contest as Anyone Else

READ ALL ABOUT IT NOW...
THE ENTRY BLANK IS BELOW

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES! A first prize of $5000; 2nd prize of $1000; 3rd prize, $500; 2 prizes of $250 each, 5 of $100, 10 of $25, 30 of $10, 1950 of $1 each . . . 2000 prizes in all.

And best of all, anyone has a chance to win!

All you do is finish, in 100 words or less, the simple statement:—*"I take Ovaltine as a regular 'Nightcap', because . . . . . ."*

You have just as much chance of winning the grand prize of $5000 as anyone else! So enter the contest today.

As you probably know, people all over the world are using Ovaltine to help them get to sleep at night. Thousands have told us that it usually works the very first night. They say, that they feel the benefits of a good night's sleep immediately the following morning.

But Ovaltine does something vastly more vital than that. When taken night after night, users tell us that it helps to *build the habit of sound, restful sleep.*

Nothing is more important than this—To know that tonight, and every night, when you go to bed that you will probably get a good solid night's sleep—not the "dopey" kind you may get from the use of many habit-forming sleep drugs—But natural, restoring sleep that makes you feel well-rested in the morning. We know that Ovaltine helps to build this natural sleep habit.

DRINK OVALTINE . . . . . FOR SOUND SLEEP . . . . . FOR PEPPY DAYS

OVALTINE is a food, not a drug. That is why it nourishes you while you sleep. It supplies four important vitamins (A, B, D, G), minerals, proteins . . . is approved by doctors and used by 1700 hospitals in this country alone. . . . A cupful of Ovaltine at bedtime helps you relax. It makes it possible for you to get to sleep more easily. It fosters a *sound* night's sleep, too, so you wake up more refreshed. . . . Form the practice of Ovaltine-at-bedtime. Enjoy restful nights and peppy days.

Thousands take Ovaltine night after night for sleep insurance—Very much as they take orange juice daily for certain vitamin protection.

And so for the sake of sound sleep and good health, as well as for the prizes, we urge you to enter this contest.

Just get a can of Ovaltine today and take it regularly every night. Mix up a nightcap tonight—and tomorrow night—and the night after that. Take it for several weeks.

See if you don't sleep better. See if you don't wake up more refreshed, with lots more energy and vitality. See if it doesn't help you build the habit of sound, restful sleep.

Then fill out the statement below describing your experience with, or opinion of, Ovaltine as a "nightcap."

Decide right now to enter the contest, whether you're an Ovaltine user at present or not. Get a can at any grocery or drug store. Directions are on the can. Be sure you save the rules printed in this advertisement.

THE GRAND PRIZE OF $5000.00 MAY BE YOURS!

Examples of the Types of Letters People Often Write:

"For two years I'd been overworking and would go to bed so nervous I couldn't sleep," says R. W. Duck, Houston, Tex. *"Three months ago I started using Ovaltine . . .* Since then I've been getting real rest and wake up in the morning feeling healthy." *(38 words)*

"My husband lay awake each night," writes Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Milwaukee, Wis. "One of the doctor's suggestions was Ovaltine. My husband is more than pleased with the results. Now he drinks it every night." *(28 words)*

"I take Ovaltine each night before retiring in order to insure sound, restful sleep," writes Mrs. Janet MacManigill, Chicago. "I first tried sleeping tablets, but they did not give the kind of sleep I liked. I am grateful to Ovaltine and shall never be without it. It is certainly a wonderful product." *(47 words)*

Entry Blank

Mail to OVALTINE, Dept. X-78, Box "P", Chicago, Ill., enclosing foil seal from inside an Ovaltine can. Mail before midnight, Dec. 15. Read rules at right.

NAME (Print Clearly) .....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN ..... **STATE** .....

Complete this statement in 100 words or less. Use other paper if you prefer:

"I take OVALTINE as a Regular 'Nightcap', because

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

The World's Nightcap -NO DRUGS!

Follow these Simple RULES:—

1 Just finish the statement shown in the entry blank, recording your experience with, or opinion of, Ovaltine as a "nightcap." You may use as many sentences as you like, provided you do not exceed 100 words.

2 Attach a foil seal from under the lid of a can of Ovaltine (*either plain or chocolate flavored*). You may send as many entries as you like provided you attach a seal to each.

3 Mail your entry to OVALTINE, Dept. X-78, Box "P", Chicago, Ill. . . . *Write your name and address plainly.*

4 All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Dec. 15, 1938.

5 No entries can be returned. They will become our property. But none will be used for advertising without your permission.

6 The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The judges' decision will be based on the obvious sincerity and human interest of the entries. *This gives everyone a chance to win!*

7 This contest is limited to the U. S. and Canada and is subject to all national, state and local laws and regulations. Employes of The Wander Company, their advertising agency, and members of their families cannot compete.

8 *Winners will be notified as promptly as possible by mail.* A complete list of winners will be mailed to anyone requesting it after Dec. 31, 1938, provided a 3c stamp is enclosed.

HINTS ON WINNING

You don't have to be an accomplished writer to win this contest. But it's important that your entry be based on your personal experience. So get a can of Ovaltine today, study the directions and pamphlets in the can, and start using it. Let your entry record your experience or your opinion of Ovaltine as a "nightcap."

Build the HABIT of Sleep!